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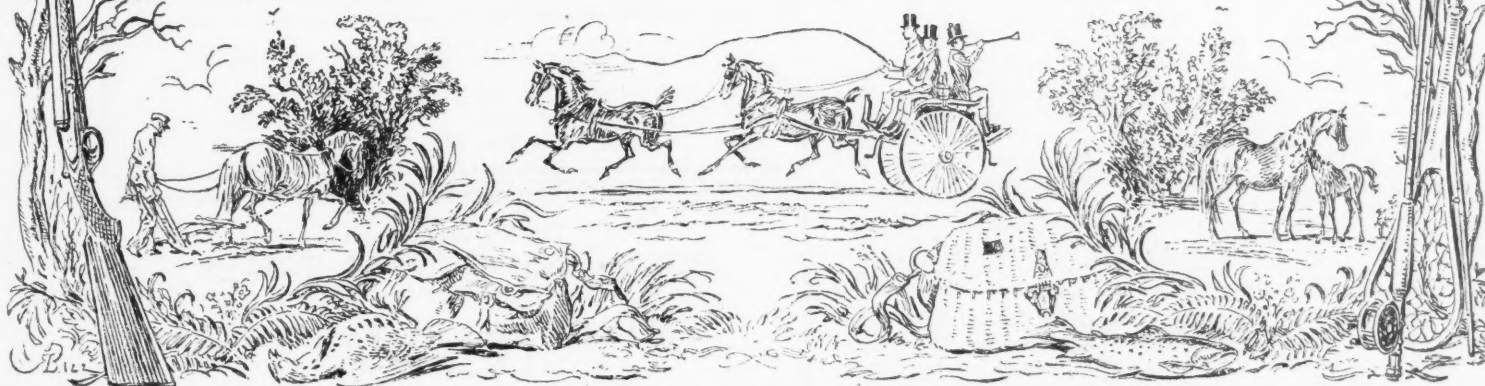
DEATH OF A FOX

By J. N. Sartorius



Owned by F. Ambrose Clark.

Details Page 20



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

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The Chronicle

A Sporting Journal

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MORE EXEMPTION LESS TAXATION

The announcement issuing from New York last week that the steeplechase secretaries of the major tracks in the East had reached an agreement on a method to encourage hunt meetings is one of the best pieces of news the owners and trainers of racing between the flags have heard for many a day. The program is based on a series of races at Belmont, Delaware Park, Aqueduct, Saratoga and Pimlico for horses that have previously qualified in a hunt meeting and that have not won over \$3,000 in 1946-47.

This is a double barreled boom. It brings horses from the big tracks to the hunt meetings for qualification at brush races and it encourages hunt meeting owners to move on to the tracks for the hunt meeting races after the amateur meetings are over. Nothing could be of greater assistance or better planned to aid the work of F. Ambrose Clark and Richard K. Mellon, honorary chairman and chairman, respectively of the Hunt Race Meeting Committee. Such a program coupled with word from William C. Hunneman, Jr. and Algernon A. Craven, Secretaries of the committee, that they had secured the cooperation of all of the spring meetings to card races for novice horses are constructive strides towards reviving amateur sport and incidentally bringing new owners into racing.

The last line of the announcement from Gil Haus, racing secretary of Delaware and steeplechase secretary for Pimlico, and John E. Cooper, steeplechase secretary of Belmont, Aqueduct and Saratoga had a very pertinent piece of news. Horsemen will welcome it as headline news not to be tucked away in the bottom line if the boys can really reach a decision on this "If". Like every program, there has to be some sort of speculative "Ifs" and this seems to be the major one, reading as follows:

"An added concession being that Messrs. Haus and Cooper will exempt as much as possible, hunt race winners from penalties in the conditions they arrange for their races."

Not enough emphasis can be placed on their decision about these maiden penalties because it can be the crux of the entire program, as the success or failure of these races depend on how owners and trainers on the big tracks will cooperate. A horseman training today is up against plenty stiff competition. Spots are hard to find and weight is a factor that every trainer is trying to avoid as much as the income tax. If maidens, and presumably most of the horses will be maidens who have not won \$3,000 in '46 and '47, are going to break their maiden and be handicapped 10 to 12 pounds as a result of qualifying or running at hunt meetings, racing men will leave the hunt meetings strictly alone.

Why run up the weight tariff on the chance of winning a few hundred dollars at hunt meetings and by so doing run the risk of losing several thousand in purses? Ten to 12 pounds is a big impost and a maiden allowance is one that is not to be regarded lightly, at least not lightly thrown away. If the racing authorities can bring themselves to think of hunt meetings as preparatory schools for training horses, owners, trainers and riders and use them as such the hunt meetings will have much to bring to racing, certainly more than the present sentimental urge that influences trainers to prepare for big tracks at hunt meetings. It is a be or not to be problem for amateur racing. Let's hope the answer is exemption not taxation for running between the flags at the hunt meetings.

Letters To The Editor

Is This Closed Shop?

The Editor
 "The Chronicle"
 Middleburg, Va.

Dear Sir:

To-day I received the following mimeographed postcard:

"Judges' List Closing

"Some time ago, by vote of the directors, it was decided to ask all Recognized Judges to maintain individual membership in the AHSA. The Directors felt that judges should be equipped with the latest rule book at all times.

"The supplement to the 1947 Rule Book is about to go to press and will contain a revised list of Recognized Judges. The names of those officials who have not renewed their membership will be deleted. Our records show that we have not heard from you. Won't you send your \$5 check or money order by return mail in order that we can include you in the new judges' list?"

"American Horse Shows
 90 Broad Street
 New York 4, N. Y."

This may seem harmless enough to some, but to me it smatters of a shake-down. It has a considerable tinge of the closed shop; the check-off.

If the ability to judge hunters is to be limited to those whose names are not deleted from the supplement to the 1947 Rule Book, because they send along \$5, then this should be understood by all who have been under the impression that horse shows were sport.

Just so none of my friends on the AHSA Board will misunderstand, this has nothing to do with the basic concept of organized sport. The American Kennel Club is the parent body of the dog world, and dog show judges are licensed, but because they are responsible for judging the classes in conformance with the rules, they are supplied with a rule book, and are expected to keep informed on any subsequent changes in the rules. No one "organizes" them to the point where they must pay \$5 to the "union" before being permitted to pass judgment on the entries.

If it is a matter of cost, then certainly there are those among us who, if the AHSA has not the funds, would be most willing to donate the \$5 or even a couple of \$5 to a fund which would print the rules for free distribution to all licensed judges.

An invitation to judge certain classes at a horse show was looked upon in former days, not so very long ago, as an accolade. Supposedly the Horse Show Committee issuing the invitation had some respect for the experience and judgment of the horseman to whom they proffered this responsibility. In accepting, it was the duty of such a judge to pin the ribbons and handle his classes in accordance with the conditions of each and in conformity with the rules of the governing body. No one forced any exhibitor to enter any

show, if he did not choose to accept the opinion of the judge invited. And, in like manner, the judge was not forced to belong to the Association, or to contribute dues, before being eligible to officiate.

I do not desire to inject any extraneous philosophy into this situation, but it seems to me that sportsmen, especially, must be aware that the people of this country have at stake, right now, their individual freedom. All of us, surrounded as we are by a world which is willing to relinquish the rights of the individual for some master-minding by government, are faced with the danger of creeping tendencies in the same direction, here. I trust that we will be sufficiently vigilant in sport at least to prevent this happening.

For myself, I think enough of my freedom not to be included in any such deal as this.

Sincerely,

W. W. BRAINARD, JR.

River Road,
 Far Hills, N. J.
 March 5, 1947

Sporting Masterpiece

Gentlemen:

I would like to commend you for the excellent, constructive article by Margaret Cabell Self on the present status of the Horse Show! Particularly with regard to the effect on the spirit of horsemanship and sportsmanship in our children, is this piece valuable.

From the point of view of a long suffering parent who has had to sit through innumerable shows for the past six years, bored to death and deploring the fact, it hits the nail right square on the head!

From the pen and heart of such an able horsewoman as Mrs. Self, this discriminating, mature message ought to strike a note of reform in the coming horse shows, and in the minds of many of our youngsters who compete. I should like to see this article reprinted and broadcast, many times, for it is sound, good sense and intelligent and for its downright moral appeal on the subject, as well. And Mrs. Self can write!

Sincerely,

Helen K. Eason

(Mrs. James T. Eason)

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will be held Saturday, April 5, 1947
 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

Class I—Hunt Servants, Professionals and Grooms (\$100 purse)
 Class II—The Rose Tree Plate
 Class III—The Third Ladies Trophy
 Class IV—The Crum Creek Trophy
 Class V—The Rocky Spring Plate
 Class VI—The Featherweight Plate for Hunt Teams

Entries to be sent to:

MISS CHRISTINE P. HANNUM, Elwyn, Pa.

Foxhunting In America



JOINT-MASTERS MRS. S. WESTON SCOTT AND WALTER STOKES are showing followers sport with Radnor Hounds in Chester County, Pennsylvania. The Joint-Masters are pictured immediately to the right of Huntsman William Evans, Jr., with many of the regulars. This American pack, established in 1883 at White Horse, Penna., had been carefully bred to a fine standard by the late M. Roy Jackson, one-time Master. Freudy Photo.



MR. AND MRS. W. PLUNKET STEWART, the M.F.H. of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds and Mrs. Stewart's daughter, Mrs. John Hannum, recently appointed Joint-Master. Mr. Stewart, president of the Masters of Foxhounds Ass'n., and Mrs. Stewart are on an extended trip now to California and attended the Santa Anita racing.



OUT WITH FAIRFIELD-WESTCHESTER HUNT, (Conn.), Miss Diana Bolling, honorary-whipper in, Huntsman A. Gover, and Richard I. Robinson, Master of the pack. Freudy.



THE ROLLING ROCK HUNT, (Penna.), reorganized completely in this past reconversion year, now shows sport with an American pack. Sidney Watters, Jr., is M.F.H. with Huntsman J. Regan hunting hounds. Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Mellon, the former M.F.H. of Rolling Rock are pictured at right. Mr. Mellon is chairman of the Hunt Race Meeting Committee, which was recently organized to foster hunt racing sport in America. Morgan.

Further Notes On Virginia Foxhounds



Irish Dogs Mountain and Muse Commenced Series of Importations That Developed Modern, Fast Hound

by A. Mackay Smith

Of the imported strains used by Virginia breeders to increase the speed of their hounds, the most successful (and certainly the most famous) was that of "the Irish dogs", Mountain and Muse, imported by Bolton Jackson of Baltimore about 1814 or later and he presented to Charles Sterrett Ridgeley of Oakland Manor near Ellicott City. Mountain became "as famous for running dogs as foxes; and frequently he had so annoyed Mr. C. S. R. he (C. S. R.) at last directed his neck to be put under the fence—the common mode of executing a condemned dog. Mr. Ogle (Benjamin

whilst these Irish dogs would cast widely, and by making their hit ahead, would keep their game at the top of his speed, and break him down in the first half hour."

"He (Mountain) was a very compact dog, of middling size, and what in cattle, in England, is called flecked, not spotted, with large dull blue greyish splotches".

Mr. Ogle presented to a correspondent of the Turf Register living in Richmond County and signing himself "A Northern Necker" and "T" a couple of this breeding, Hotspur and Drummer, by Mountain out of a bitch called Fury. Judging by

kins University, and thence to Dr. James Buchanan of Washington County, Maryland, near Hagerstown. From the latter another Virginian, Dr. Thomas Y. Henry, grandson of Patrick Henry, obtained Captain, a son of Mountain, which he bred to a Virginia black and tan bitch. About 1845 he moved to Florida, because of ill-health and in the following year, fearful that his pack would be destroyed by the alligators, presented it to Mr. George L. F. Birdsong of Thomaston, Georgia. From this stock Mr. Birdsong bred the famous hound July who gave his name to one of the best known breeds of the present day. It is also the foundation of the Trigg hound.

Other imported strains besides the "Irish dogs" were used to increase the speed of the Virginia foxhound. Next to "Northern Necker" in Richmond county lived Tom Flood owner of two hounds named Mad Cap and Plunder "descended from the Wilkinson's imported stock" which could run well up with Mountain's offspring (Turf Register, Vol. III, p. 470, May, 1832).

Going a little farther south, in King William county, between the Pamunkey and the Mattaponi rivers, the hounds of this day were particularly famous for the way in which they could hunt a red fox. "They sprang from dogs imported some forty or fifty years ago, from England, by a Mr. Wareing, resident somewhere on the Rappahannock river; it is supposed Essex county" (Ibid, Vol. IV, p. 77, Oct. 1832). The exploits of the packs of Robert Pollard of near Aylett's, and of his neighbor Captain Littlepage fill the pages of the Turf Register (Vol. IV, p. 77, 464, Vol. V, pp. 133, 134) particularly the account of the end of the famous fox Nat Turner.

Still farther south, below Richmond, a subscriber to the Turf Register who lived on the Chickahominy river describes a hunt with some neighbors from Charles City county and enquires: "Can you refer me, Mr. Editor, to any smooth haired imported dogs, of good tongues, and cold trailers? I have seen none of late importations, and I am not pleased with the harriers (such I take them to be) that I have seen. They are neither as cold, nor have they the full musical tones of our old fashioned hounds, with short glossy hair, rat tails, and pendulous ears that may be lapped over the nose. They are, however, game dogs; but I would like to perpetuate a stock I have long had (given me originally by Dr. Tyler) that are descended from Bland's imported dogs, without admitting a drop of blood from the long-haired dogs. Breeding in-and-in, however, is absolutely ruinous to hounds, they become too foolish to understand the wiles of Reynard. I would like to exchange one of either stock for a male, descended not too remotely from a smooth imported dog". (Turf Register, Vol. VI, p. 409, April 1835).

In contrast to the opinion of the above correspondent, (evidently a grey foxhunter as he describes an eleven mile hunt after a red with obvious distaste) we may read a description of the imported "long-haired dogs" from the pen of "Topthorn" (Turf Register Vol. IV, p. 77 Oct. 1832): "With respect to the

colour of hounds, it is remarkable that in all modern English prints of foxhunting—all are represented as spotted or flecked, not a yellow or black and tan is to be seen, whilst in many parts of our country, black and white or yellow and white are uncommon; the black and yellow tan dog prevailing generally.—But all other things the same, give me a dog with a thin ear, a round cat foot, a straight fore leg, a long muscular quarter, a shoulder laying well back, a black eye, a 'rush-grown tail', with his back a little roached and a deep chest.—To England we are indebted for the best hounds as well as horses". (Turf Register Vol. IV, p. 78, Oct. 1832).

Col. F. G. Skinner, the greatest authority on southern hound breeding before the Civil War, sums up the period as follows:

"Wherever the native grey was driven out fox hunting was a labor instead of a pleasure(?), for the red devils, with far more speed and bottom than the natives, could easily outfoot the hounds, and would make a steady run of four, five, ten and even twenty-four hours and escape after all instead of doubling within a convenient distance of the starting point as does the grey, they will often run on a bee line for thirty or forty miles. At last all sorts of devices were resorted to improve the speed of the hounds; a more modern and faster strain was imported from abroad, and even a pointer cross was resorted to for the purpose, and this pointer cross, remote as it is, may still be detected in the sharp, snappish, unmusical cry of some Southern hounds. The speed of the Maryland and Virginia packs was gradually improved without deterioration of nose or cry by judicious selection and by a fortuitous importation from Ireland, and now, or rather up to the outbreak of the civil war, there were packs in the old Southern States that could run to ground or kill the stoutest red within three or four hours" (Turf, Field and Farm Nov. 25, 1881, Vol. XXXIII, p. 337).



THE MODERN VERSION of the old Virginia Foxhound. Orange County Hounds' BLISSFUL, pictured with Duke Leach, huntsman, was named champion hound at the Bryn Mawr Hound Show. Photo by Freudy.

Ogle, Jr. of Belair) seeing he was determined to kill him, asked not only for his life but for the dog; and in that way preserved a most valuable breed" (Turf Register Vol. IV, p. 234, Jan. 1833). From them Mr. Ogle bred a whole pack of hounds including the famous Sophy who had her portrait painted (Ibid III, p. 402, Apr. 1832). If only we knew where that picture is today!

The Turf Register says of these hounds (Vol. III, p. 286, Feb. 1832): "They were remarkable, as are their descendants, according to the degree of their original blood, for great speed and perseverance, ardor, and for casting ahead at a loss; and in this, and their shrill chopping unmusical notes, they were distinguished from the old stock of that day; which when they came to a loss, would go back, and dwelling, take it along, inch by inch, until they got it fairly off again,

his descriptions of their hunting abilities (Turf Register Vol. III, pp. 350, 470; Vol. IV, p. 234) they must have been very good indeed.

A less favorable report on this strain came to the Turf Register from the Blandfield pack across the Rappahannock river. "In Essex county, Va. they have had some fine sport since the weather moderated. There they have some of Mr. Ogle's stock of Irish dogs; but they complain that they are unmusical. They do not give tongue freely, and their notes are choppy and shrill" (Vol. III, p. 401, Apr. 1832). This sort of criticism sounds as though it emanated from a dyed-in-the-wool grey foxhunter of the old school.

From Belair (now belonging to William Woodward, President of the Jockey Club) Mountain went to Charles Carroll, Jr. at Homewood, that most beautiful house which stands on the grounds of John Hop-



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Oldham County Hunt Temporarily Ceases As Wire Closes Land

Oldham County Hounds, Skylight, Ky., established in 1940 and registered in 1941, has had to go on the "temporarily inactive" list due to the encroachment of buildings. Lowry Watkins, M. F. H., reports that "The heart of our hunting country was an 1800-acre cattle farm, mostly in grass, which has been sold and divided into small tracts with the usual woven wire fences, which along with other woven wire in our country has made it practically impossible to get hounds through. During the last season we have been looking at a new country, which we hope to be able to hunt, but it is my opinion that it will be the season of 1948-49 before it is at all huntable." The American and Cross-bred pack has been dispersed so that a sufficient number of hounds can be gotten together when needed and the Master is keeping a few hounds at his farm.

Eagle Farms Hunt

Eagle Farms
Uwchland, Penna.
Established 1915
Recognized 1916

Joint-Masters: (1927) Joseph Neff Ewing.
(1935) William H. Ashton.

Hounds: American.

Hunting: Fox.

Colors: Oxford gray or scarlet.

By Jane Stevenson McIlvaine

In a rolling, well wooded and majestic country north of West Chester, Joseph Neff Ewing maintains the Eagle Farms Hunt. Recognized in 1916, the Eagle is a private pack with joint-masters Joseph Neff Ewing and William H. Ashton. Twenty couple of American (mostly Penn-Marydel origin) hounds are kenneled at Mr. Ewing's 550-acre Eagle Farms. Mr. Ewing, who won The Maryland Hunt Cup on his own Daybreak in 1924, is a fine sportsman and he and Mr. Ashton have a really sporting hunt. As Mr. Ewing

puts it, "I had to get my own pack in order to hunt holidays and after work." A well known lawyer, Mr. Ewing goes out Saturdays at 2 p. m. after closing up his West Chester office.

On Saturday, January 25, I arrived shortly before two. The meet was at the Kennels and after I had mounted Mrs. Ewing's favorite hunter, King Henry, which proved one of the best, I was introduced to Huntsman Walter Hill and Whippers-in Albert Hague and Bayard Hoffman.

Walter Hill, a Marylander to whom foxhunting is as essential as the air he breathes, is well known hereabouts. We were warned not to try to follow him for when hounds are running he stays with them—come wire or high water.

Bearing this in mind we stayed close by the Master in order to follow him "through the eye of a needle" if need be.

After drawing back of the Kennels to no avail, a grey was found who was promptly killed in the Dewees meadow. From there we drew over the really awe inspiring country to Black Horse Hill, over Bunker Hill, the Ross Shaw acres, Parker Hill and eventually found another grey in Mr. Maloney's swamp.

After hounds had worried him a bit, he broke cover, was viewed going up the hill by Mrs. Fulton's house and went to ground in a stone

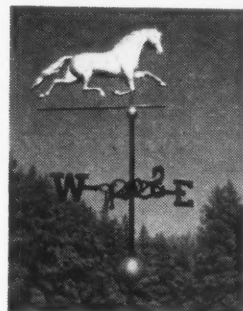
wall. By then it was almost dark, so Mr. Ewing decided to call it a day. Sometimes, if running, the Field rides home by moonlight. Mr. Ewing told us one night while returning home, he felt himself in the air and looked down to see a fence beneath him.

The huntsman was chagrined that he hadn't shown us more sport, but there had been plenty of activity during the afternoon. For us, it had been treat enough to watch Hill and his keen hounds work and not to

have to jump some of the awesome barways and natural fences we had heard about.

It is interesting to us to note the car followers hereabouts. Many follow all day by car or on foot. At Eagle there were about 10 cars and one jeep following. All take a keen interest in watching hounds work.

In the Field there were also many keen foxhunters. Those we met included Joseph Myers, Lewis C. Conover, Bud Able, Griswold Flagg, Jr. and Miss Dorothy Richards.



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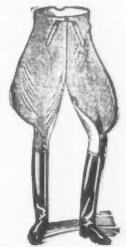
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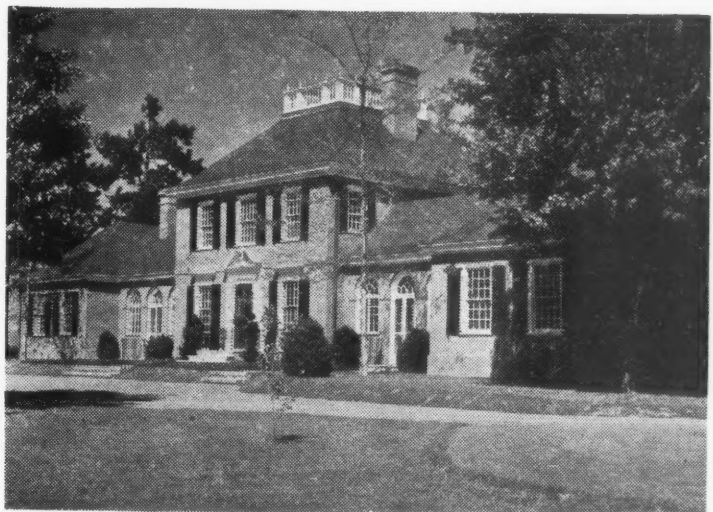
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Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds

Unionville, Pennsylvania

Established 1914
Recognized 1914

Master: (1914) W. Plunket Stewart.
Hounds: English.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet.

By Jane Stevenson McIlvaine

When Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds finally ran out of scent at Stony Battery Saturday, February 15 after a burning hour and 18 minute run (6-mile point and 12 miles as hounds ran), only 5 out of a field of 30 were left. Hounds ran so fast that even the veteran timber-chaser Miltiades, with owner Latrobe Roosevelt up, was hard put to stay with them.

"If you want to see a good fox accounted for stick with hounds till the end", is good advice. The 5 who elected to follow it and who were rewarded with something to crow about to those who had gone home were: Philip K. Crowe on his good Snokey (Mr. Crowe commutes from New York to hunt Saturdays); Miss Dodie Thayer who had heard hounds open on her way home and had caught up in time to get the run, the Latrobe Roosevelts (it was his second hunt since 1942), James R. Kerr, Jr., former Rose Tree M. F. H. (who was acting-Master in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. John B. Hannum), and the undersigned. Luckily, I was up on Mrs. Colin Lofting's excellent little Grey Light. Originally "imported" from the west by R. E. Strawbridge, Jr. he ably proved that he could stay with the best.

Huntsman Charlie Smith was on the 17-year-old Irish "Litalong" who can leap anything in this or any other country. Whipper-in Oscar Crossan was on the good one, At Sea.

Much has been written about Mr. Stewart's famous bitch pack and about Huntsman Charlie Smith. Suffice to say that their perfection was never more apparent than on Saturday. Shortly after the fox broke cover at McFarlands, hounds paused about an earth. It looked as if he had gone in, but before we had time to be disappointed, Charlie had blown hounds on the line and they were "Gone Away". Later when asked if he had viewed, else how had he recognised the line so quickly, he answered that it comes naturally when one has hunted hounds all his life.

Hounds met at the kennels at 11 p. m. There was a large turnout including Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, 3rd. Mrs. Colin Lofting, J. R. Kerr, Sr., Vernon Mercer, Clement R. Hoopes, Mrs. Ford Draper and several visitors, Col. Percy Wright from Warwickshire, England up on Mr. Kerr's good Tony, Commander Huggins from Washington, and F. H. Powers, well known gentleman rider.

Hounds drew Chesterland Swamp, Upland, Pinkertons (where they found a fox who gave us a short run to Woodside where he was dunned) Brooklawn Wood, the Quarries, Fultons, Raeburns, Stony Battery, North and South Club Hills, Pierces and Woodburns—all the good Saturday covers to no avail.

When hounds swung back across Vernon Mercer's and the kennels, most of the field headed for home.

Even the 2 o'clock fox failed us. It was about 2:45 when hounds opened and went away from McFarland's through Stanton's, Russell's and over to Webb's wood. There,

Arapahoe Hunt

Littleton, Colorado

Established 1920
Recognized 1934

Master: (1932) Major Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr.
Hounds: English.
Hunting: Fox and coyote.
Colors: Scarlet.

With only 8 people out, we had the smallest field of the year on January 30 and as so often happens when few turn out, we had one of our best runs.

There was a light snow on the ground and hounds had hardly been put into covert when they found a line going North and into the Tower via the little gate beneath the Rocks.

For 2 hours and 5 minutes they ran with scarcely a check, giving good tongue—Tapster, Helper, Satin, Agnes and Avis at their best. Three times we circled the Tower and the hole, taking the same 2 panels 7 times in all, the coyote crossing the fence at almost the same place each time around.

On February 2 a view from the rocks brought the field scurrying down from behind Kennels, across the roadway and scrambling up the opposite hillside in an effort to keep up with hounds which took the line into the Pollack, rimmed off to the South and came to an abrupt check at the South Ranch fence.

A second coyote was found in the Pollack farther North and immediately went into the Tower, then turned North and into the open fields. By now a strong wind was up, and though we had many a fast burst, scent for the most part was very spotty and checks were frequent. Hounds worked the line patiently. In the meantime 4 people had come off and one was badly kicked. Most of the accidents this year have been due to treacherous footing of ice and snow, but nevertheless the "Register" in the Caboose has more

Col. Percy Wright made a wrong turn and got tangled in wire which unfortunately cost him the run. From Webb's, hounds ran on to Rakestraw's and back left-handed over the Phillips' farm, leaving W. Burling Cox's stables to the left. Over the beautiful grass fields we galloped as fast as we could go. The pace and several upstanding barways which Charlie and Oscar led us over were beginning to tell. At the fence into the lane before swinging back across Russell's and Stanton's we lost Clem Hoopes who, up on Mrs. J. R. Kerr, Jr.'s Sally, headed for a gap. After going left-handed through Woodburn's, we came up over Vernon Mercer's stout new post and rail onto the Upland road to the right of his farm. Hounds ran on through the Old Wall farm, across the dirt road and fanned down through the Maule Farm orchard and incidentally Mrs. Hannum's and our front yard.

The first pause was at the sheep hurdle out of the Maule swamp—42 minutes from the time hounds had found. But before we could catch our respective breaths the bitch "Ransack" was off up the pike followed by the pack and into Mrs. Bromley's paddock. Then it was left and over by Mrs. Taylor's to the road by the old church, through Powells garden to South Club Hill where hounds swung right-handed across the pike to N. Club Hill and on to Stony Battery where they ran out of scent. According to Charlie Smith, it was one of the best runs of the season and as Philip K. Crowe put it, "Truly a day to separate the men from the boys!"

names on it this year than for several past.

On the 6th of February it was very windy again and again hunting was spotty, hounds running well up wind and having a hard time down wind. A coyote seems to pay small attention to wind, so one moment we had a burning scent and the next practically nothing.

The 9th, 12th and 16th were very poor days, none of them blank but scent practically nil due to extreme cold or wind. The best event was the hunt breakfast given by Joe Holland and Kirk Howry which did much to raise our spirits.

Thursday the 20th was cold and cloudy and there was a good deal of pessimistic talk about the afternoon's prospects. Will Grant was Acting Master and other members of the field included Mr. Sinclair, Mr. Holland, Dr. Woodburne, Mr. Howry, Mrs. Neill and Miss Mitchell. George was hunting the "bitches", and we had scarcely reached the Rocks before they found, took the line straight North along the Pollack fence as far as Headquarters and then swung West towards the Denver highway. Lead hounds were out of sight most of the time.

We were running now across wide open fields and parallel to the Headquarters road. After 20 minutes at a terrific pace across those fields, the pack checked, but Dora was still far ahead and we didn't catch her until we were back in the Pollack. As the afternoon wore on it became much colder and hounds were called in when scent failed.

Saturday the 22nd an extra hunt was called. It was cold, damp and slightly windy. Twenty-one turned out for the afternoon and the cast was made up the draw behind Kennels.

A few minutes later they found and ran East, carrying the line out of the draw, hugging the edge of the ridge between the woods and the open and making straight for the Hole, running through it and coming up a valley onto Wildcat road.

Across the road, a few minutes

later they picked up the line in the East Ranch, going directly to Wildcat Mountain at the base of whose rocky sides they checked. Slowly they worked up the side and once on top found the line although the wind was noticeably stronger on top of this flat mesa. The coyote was still heading almost straight East but on top the next bluff turned North and just as we came to the edge we saw him below us streaking it for home as hard as he could go. We made our way down the hillside only to have to climb the North side of Wildcat a few minutes later. Across the top, and hounds were picked up on the South side.—H. C. N.

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Milk Can Have Many Flavors



What To Do About Strong Tasting Milk As Spring Brings New But Odoriferous Morsels To the Cow

by A. Mackay Smith

One of these mornings the chances are that you will snatch a glass of milk away from your lips when you discover that the first swallow tastes like a mixture of stale beer and salami. Strong tasting milk bedevils many housewives this time of year and her customers as well. Fortunately something can be done about it.

As long as whole milk is handled with reasonable cleanliness there is not much danger of it absorbing outside odors. In fact at Cornell they have left milk in open containers beside all sorts of objectionable smells from mouldy silage to fried eggs. The milk, however, remained uninfluenced by this low company.

Not outside flavors, but the cow herself is the culprit. And it's not what she eats, it's what she inhales—halitosis again. Ten minutes before the test cows at Cornell were milked, Prof. Bamcock gave them garlic, not to eat, but to inhale—perhaps in sachets. The milk that followed might have been all right for a Hollandaise sauce, but for drinking purposes it was definitely out. On the other hand milk from cows that had been given green feed full of garlic, but drawn five hours later by which time their breath had recovered its baby-like quality, had no garlic taste at all. Experiments with highly fermented silage gave the same results.

One remedy, of course, is a tankful of Listerine on the back, a stirrup pump in hand, and a thorough spraying of each cow's mouth and throat before milking. If this seems a bit cumbersome, however, continue. When strong silage is the trouble just feed after instead of during milking and you'll have no further trouble. If garlic is the source of the smell—what our western neighbors like to refer to as Virginia bluegrass—you'll just have to bring your cows in from pasture four to five hours before milking. Garlic is about the first bit of green that appears in the spring and you can't blame the cows for going after it. If you can use the evening milk for cooking, leave the cows in the barn at night and save the morning milk for drinking and your cereal and coffee. After two weeks the grass will have come along and the cows will no longer pay any attention to the garlic. They have some sense of discrimination too.

Another flavor that bothers some milk drinkers is the "cowy" flavor that goes with warm milk as it comes from the cow and which usually disappears after the milk has been put in the ice-box. Sometimes it doesn't, however. Rapid chilling is usually the answer, but sometimes this doesn't work.

At this point it is necessary to get slightly technical. All milk contains an enzyme called lipase which, if encouraged, is capable of breaking down and decomposing the fat globules so as to give the milk a strong taste. You can encourage lipase to do its work by shaking the whole milk when the butter fat is still in a liquid state or by warming the milk and then cooling it again. We trust you will avoid these practices, however.

When a cow is in an advanced state of lactation—getting ready to dry up, to you—the amount of lipase in her milk is abnormally high so that it tastes strong almost from the start. Apparently nature intends that the milk shall taste strong not

only to humans, but to the calf as well so that he will prefer to eat grass and grain instead of hunching his mammy.

When the family cow develops lipase milk the situation is rather awkward. If she is just one of several, however, her milk can be diluted with the milk of other cows at the rate of five to one which will reduce lipase action to the point where it is no longer a problem.

If you are a country boy used to whole milk and move to the city where you have to drink pasteurized milk, you will probably complain: 1) that the milk has no taste and 2) that the milk has entirely too much taste—and be right on both counts. As regards complaint number 1 there is nothing we can do about it. There are a few remedies for number 2, however.

You will remember we said that whole milk was not particularly susceptible to outside odors. Pasteurized milk, on the other hand, readily absorbs any and all smells that are wafted its way. To be more accurate the oxygen in pasteurized milk is the culprit that loves low company.

In whole milk the oxygen is constantly being used up by bacteria. In pasteurized milk, on the other hand, the bacteria have all been destroyed leaving large amounts of oxygen to get into trouble—and they do. Copper containers and leaving milk in sunlight are two common reasons for strong tasting milk that can be readily eliminated. More difficult problems are dissolved oxygen in the milk and the oxidase enzyme, which is particularly prevalent during the months of February and March, and which enables reduced milk components to combine again with oxygen. Here are a couple of tough nuts for the dairy laboratories to crack. As far as the general public is concerned all we can do is to tell the milkman that the stuff tastes like fish oil—and hope the next bottle turns out better.

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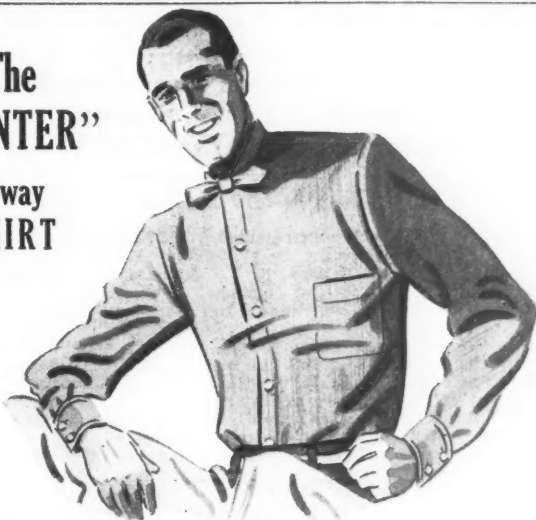
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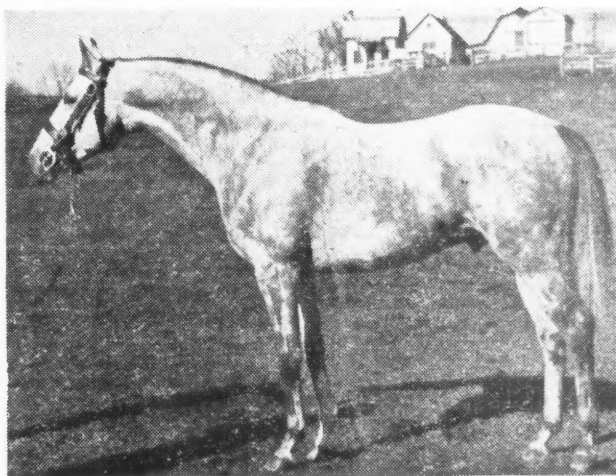
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Thellusson's sire, Gallant Fox was among the top money winners with a total of \$328,165 winnings which included the Kentucky Derby, Belmont and Preakness before retiring to Stud.

Of his get this year Neat and Tidy has won four firsts and three seconds out of 21 starts, as a four-year-old. Out of four two-year-olds to start this year, two have won: Marty's Choice and Larry Dooley.

Thellusson, himself, out of 24 starts has won four times and placed twice.

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Goshen's Good Time Mile Track

Mr. and Mrs. William Cane Founded Latest Goshen Track As Scene of Hambletonian For 3-Year-Old Trotters

by Sulky

Last week, this column presented some background notes on the biblically-named town of Goshen, N. Y., and its racing past. In the opening paragraph, reference was made to the two harness racing tracks of which Goshen boasts although primarily the context dealt with the older and smaller of the pair, the Historic half-mile track owned by E. Roland Harriman. This week, to balance the scales, the Good Time mile track background and reputation will be the subject.

Customarily, because of its construction in 1899, the mile track has always been considered the "newer" track, but last year the appearance of a book entitled "Cradle of the Trotter" written by an inhabitant of Goshen who is well acquainted with the history of the town and its tracks, put forth a new claim. In the research which she did before writing the book, the author, Elizabeth Sharts, found that the earliest race track in Goshen actually occupied a portion of the site now occupied by Good Time track. This early track was laid out on what is known as Fidler's Green and was the scene of running races. Further research disclosed that about 125 years ago a 3-day race meet was held over this course.

Whatever the date and circumstances of this early racing stretch, the present mile track, scene of the Hambletonian, the richest 3-year-old trotting race in the world annually, virtually started its modern career when Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cane, amateur drivers and lovers of the trotter, joined the Orange County Driving Club in 1919. Mr. Cane bought "the stone and stucco" stable near the entrance to the Historic Track formerly owned by J. Howard Ford at that time. The next step was a stable which campaigned on the Grand Circuit under the charge of Earl Pitman, a leading trainer and driver.

In 1922, Mr. Cane engaged Walter Cox to train and drive his horses and 4 years later, he bought the mile track which had been built for the Harrimans in 1899. A 1-day Grand Circuit meeting in that same year marked the track's debut as a member of the "major league of harness racing." It has continued to flourish and grow in popularity since that time.

In addition to the many famous trotters of the Cane string (called Good Time Stables), harness racers of international renown have measured strides on the triangular-shaped track. Mr. Cane's best lateral-gaited candidates who received their training and schooling over this track include: Hazleton, 2.00 3/4; Sam Williams, 2.02 1/4, winner of the Kentucky Futurity as a 2-year-old and top money-winning trotter in

1927 when he won 9 out of 10 races; Guy Day 3, 2.04 3/4, now a top stallion at Walnut Hall Farm in Kentucky; Nedda Guy, a fast 3-year-old who trotted one heat in the Hambletonian of 1931 with a broken pelvis, finishing 2nd and being drawn from the race; and the Hambletonian winners, Walter Dear (1929), McLin Hanover (1938), sold the week before the Hambletonian of that year by Mr. Cane to Hanover Shoe Farm for \$20,000, and Chestertown (1946) whose case parallels McLin Hanover as far as Cane ownership is concerned.

Perhaps the neatest trick ever pulled in trotting is still talked about whenever Good Time Stables is mentioned. This occurred in the Hambletonian of 1929, raced at Lexington, Ky. Under the trainership of the late Walter Cox, an acknowledged top colt trainer and clever horseman, the first 4 horses to finish in the stake race, worth \$60,309 that year, were all owned by Good Time Stables and trained by Cox. It is perhaps significant that in this race, won by Walter Dear, the second Cox-trained trotter was Volomite, now rated the most popular trotting stallion in the world and sire of more first-class harness horses than any other alive.

Keenly aware of the tradition which he has built up in staging the Hambletonian for 17 years, Mr. Cane has continually improved his mile track, widening turns and the homestretch to accommodate the larger Hambletonian fields which go to the post. His presentation of the race in August every year has built for it and for the sport of harness racing a prestige which he jealously guards and proudly continues to proclaim.

Aiken Sees Quality Polo Games 3 Days Week and Sundays

There have been regular Sunday polo games in Aiken, S. C., according to Terence Preece, and the play is reported to have been good and fast. Games are carded 3 days a week, however on Sunday full sides of 4 make for high handicap play. The fields are in fair condition and several more players are expected in late March.

The following summaries of Sunday games have been reported:

SUMMARIES

Aiken—5
1. Louis Stoddard, Jr.
2. G. H. Bostwick
3. Terry Q. Preece
4. Eddie O'Brien

Augusta—7
1. Fred Timm
2. Seymour Knox

Ramapow Defeated By Boulder Brook Polo Team 17 To 9

By "The Mallet"

On Saturday night, February 15, the Boulder Brook Club of Scarsdale N.Y., scored its 2nd victory over the Ramapow team of Tallman, N.Y., and its 4th of the season. With their Captain Farish Jenkins out West for the time being, and their Number 1 player, Dick Webb back from the South for a weekend, the Boulder Brook team started out with 1 goal, due to the 2-goal handicap of the Ramapow team.

It was a minute or so before Bill Gruenstein could make the first goal for Ramapow, but after that the teams tallied equally till the end of the 1st period, making the score 3-3. In the 2nd period Boulder Brook made a 7-goal gain due to several fast goals by De Pasquale, Number 2, 2 by Webb, who hadn't been on a pony in over a month, and one by Luke Travis, Number 3.

Toward the end of the period Richard Parsells, Ramapow's Number 2

man, was hit on the head by a mallet, and slightly stunned for a few minutes, but play was soon resumed, and the score at the half was 10-5.

Not too much gain was made in the next period as the two teams battled for goals. Bill Gruenstein, Number 1, made a quick goal followed by a good long-shot goal by Webb, which, with 2 more goals by each team boosted the score to 13-8. The 4th period was fast as mallets flew in wild fashion, but with goals by De Pasquale and Travis of Boulder Brook to only 1 for Ramapow, the game ended with the score at 17-9 in Boulder Brook's favor.

SUMMARIES

Boulder Brook (17)
1. R. Webb (1) 5
2. Dr. Ralph de Pasquale 6
Back. Luke Travis 5
Handi 1
(Ramapow (9))
1. Bill Gruenstein 7
2. R. Parsells (1) 1
Back. Arthur Gruenstein (1) 0
Pony 1

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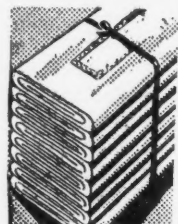
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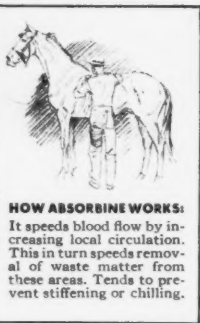


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Review of New York Indoor Polo Season

(Bert Morgan Photos)

Indoor Polo Has Rousing Series Play Which Lasted From December Through February; Enthusiasts Fill Houses To Capacity

Never before has indoor polo drawn such sizable crowds at the Squadron A. Armory or has there been keener participation of teams. The Armory seats about 1,500 and there were a good 200 standing in the aisles and at the entrances for all the major games, at \$1.50 each.

Two games were played every Saturday night from December through February, the first beginning at 8:30 and people were crowding into the Armory from 7 P.M. on. Lyman Whitehead, Jr., Joe Olmsted and Walter Devereaux, the "3 brain-trusters pencil pushers and chief headache absorbers" in the operation of the Armory as a polo center, were mainly responsible for the outstanding sport enjoyed by both players, numbering some 30 and the capacity crowd of spectators. This trio did not allow the indoor players to become temperamental or prima dona-like, a characteristic which has fated many outdoor and indoor polo centers.

Walter Scanlon of Bethpage, L.I., was the headman in the stable. He did a fine job all winter, figuring out the endless job of assigning ponies to players. Of the some 30 players, there were men of all degrees of ability. About 4 or 5 teams played Saturday nights, either at the Squadron or away and a couple of teams played at the new East Orange, N. J. arena on Sunday afternoons. There were also teams from Essex Troop, Newark, Ramapo, N.Y., which benefitted by the well organized play at the Squadron, and all members were high in praise of the Squadron A's efficient organization.

In Squadron A. there were 4 regular teams with the following line-ups: Squadron A. Regulars: 1. W. B. Rand, Jr.; 2. John Burns; 3. R. V. Clark; Squadron A. Black Knights: 1. Paul Miller; 2. Walter Nicholls; 3. Marty Christensen; New York Athletic Club: 1. Henry Lewis; 2. Billy Nicholls; 3. Zenas Colt; Squadron A. Falcons: 1. Lyman Whitehead, Jr.; 2. Walter Devereaux; 3. Joe Olmsted.

In addition to the above teams there were other teams made up around; T. Long, L. Travis, G. Teller, W. Scanlon, Bart Bossidy, Phil Cannon, Harry Disston, Mal Olmsted, Tex Doolie and others. All were either ex-members of the

101st Cav. Nat. Guard before the War or active members of Squadron A. at present.

During the past season Squadron A. teams have won many more games than they have lost. In fact at one time or another a Squadron team has beaten every other outside team in the Metropolitan League.

The Handicap Committee for the National Indoor Polo Assn. did a splendid job. It was an unusual exception that any final score was onesided. Over at Ramapo, which is in Tallman, N.Y., about 15 miles from the George Washington Bridge, Al Parsells is in charge of the Club. He showed up with good teams throughout the season, riding with Del Carroll and anyone else who could go their pace.

It is reported that Al Parsells is a protege of George Oliver but in his play indoors his scintillating game might well be emulated by any, including Mr. Oliver. Al Parsells is a horse dealer as well and sold a great number of indoor ponies this past season.

About 2 weeks ago Del Carroll, Buddy Combs and Al Parsells went down to the Orange Bowl, rating 21 goals, they played against Michael Phipps, Stewart Iglehart and George Oliver, rated at 26 goals. The match was played on the flat and the New York invaders were beaten by 1 goal, 7-6, and the New York players were riding borrowed ponies at that.

Essex Troop, Newark, N. J. has had a top season. Buddy Combs, Billy Reber and Johnny Clements came on to the Metropolitan Tournament. There are a lot of other players there including: Doc Hopper, Buddy Hopper, Billy Zimmerman, Johnny Ballantine and Chris Ballantine. Princeton University players practice there as well.

All the National tournaments were revived this season, including the Intercollegiate, for the first time since the War. Yale, Cornell, West Point, Norwich and Princeton were represented.

Members of the New York Squadron A. team who played in Miami as an individual heartily endorsed the "Indoor-Outdoor Polo" as played there in the Orange Bowl. This game has genuine spectator appeal and received tremendous patronage in its first season in Florida, when Messrs. Iglehart and Phipps brought about this improvisation in polo play.



MRS. STEPHEN SANFORD stood at a smart attention after presenting, left to right, George Kent, Jack Ivory, Stewart Iglehart and Michael G. Phipps, members of the Pelicans, which won the recent Delray tournament.



IN A SPIRITED MOMENT Stephen "Laddy" Sanford went flying to the turf. Gerald Demsey, #3, and Michael G. Phipps, white helmet, pull up for the fallen player.



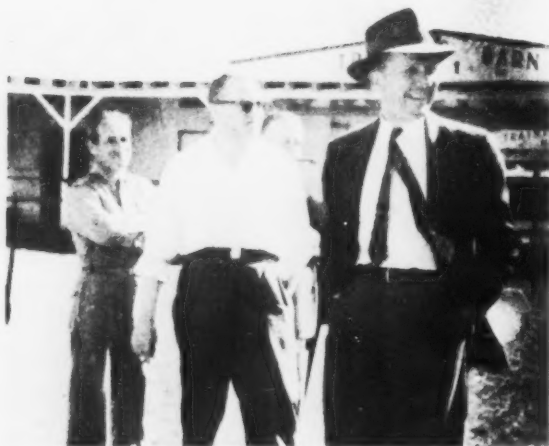
PONIES UNDER THE PALMS at Delray, Fla., outdoor polo tournament, await their turn to play. Cecil Smith, well known internationalist, in white, is pictured with George Kent as they discuss the merit of a pony.

California Snapshots—Mayer Stallions

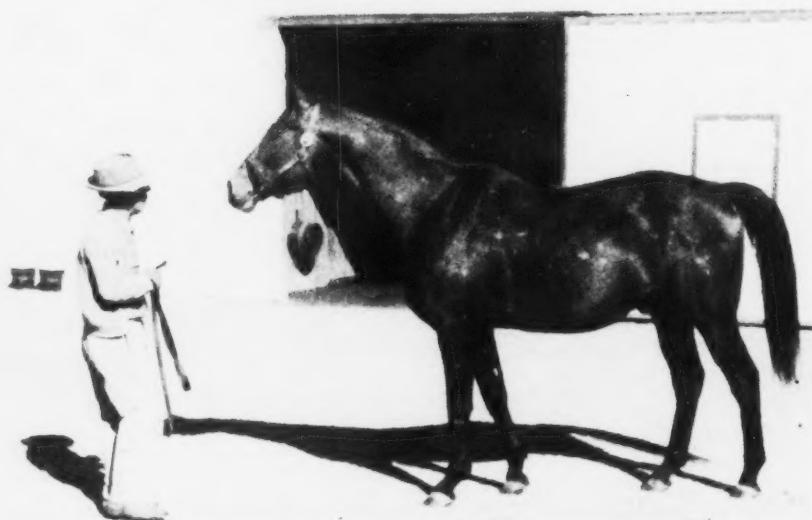
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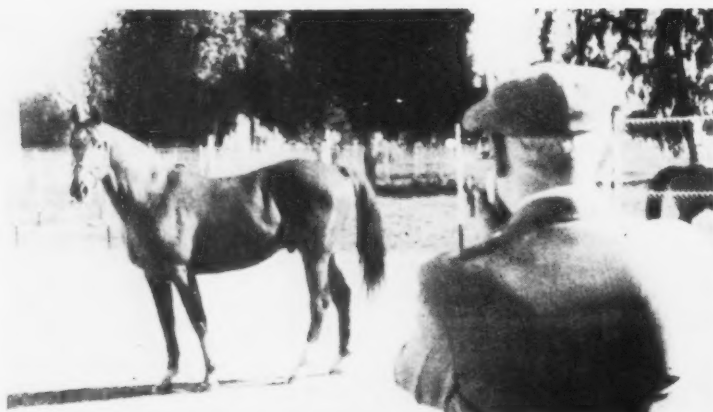
THERE WAS A BEE-HIVE of activity out at Louis B. Mayer's Stock Farm near Perris, Calif., the Sunday before the eventful dispersal of racing stock. The celebrated Australian wonder-horse *BERNEBOROUGH had just arrived, enroute to Kentucky. The celebrities of the turf had begun to gather in California. At left, in the Mayer Stock Farm stallion court yard, Lincoln Plant of Mr. Mayer's Thoroughbred interests and Humphrey, manager of Fasig-Tipton Company, seemed to have a good question confronting them:



THREE MAYER-MEN, l. to r.: Dr. Jack E. Baker, veterinarian, Mr. Fox and Col. Frank L. Carr, Manager of the Mayer Stock Farm.



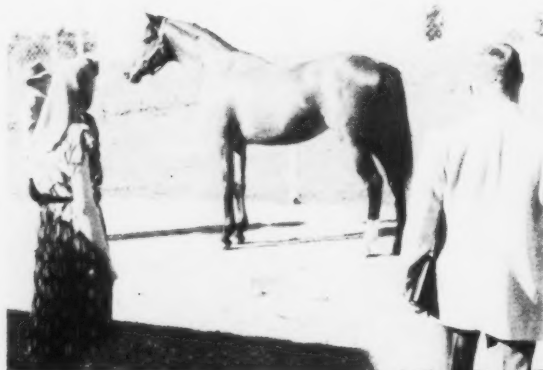
THEY brought the great sire, *BEAU PERE out.



H. A. DUNE of Syracuse, N. Y. was there taking motion pictures of the classic HYPERION horse, *ALIBHAI. It seems everything he touches turns to winners.

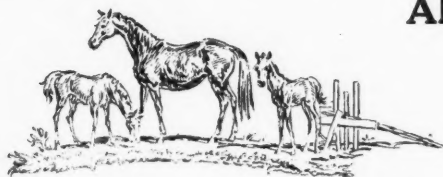


HUMPHREY FINNEY, Donald Hostetter, Jack Mackey Williamson, Mrs. Finney and Col. Carr are shown exchanging viewpoints on the L. B. Mayer stallions.



THUMBS UP, back of his Hurricane wire fenced paddock came out to stand inspection, as did FREE FRANCE and HUNTER'S MOON IV while Mrs. Shea and Mr. Finney look on.

BREEDING



AND



A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF

Thoroughbreds

Guessing Future Careers of Two-Year-Olds Hazardous Game To Try Skill Of Most Ardent Committee of Thoroughbred Students

by Salvator

For several weeks a handsome booklet has been lying on our desk awaiting review, necessarily deferred because of the more pressing events of the day.

As nothing of that description now prevails, this being an interval of doldrums insofar as racing—that is to say, the real thing—is concerned, we will give it our attention.

It is the latest in the annual series which the TRA (Thoroughbred Racing Associations) began sponsoring several seasons ago and is entitled **Two-Year-Olds of 1946**, being, like its predecessors devoted to a series of descriptive articles which pass in review what the sponsors consider the outstanding "juniors" of the past season—most especially those they consider the most apt to prove the leading three-year-olds of the coming one.

A capital photographic portrait of each animal is printed, together with a tabulated pedigree. The typography is of the most attractive.

As we understand it—though we may be subject to correction—the youngsters included are chosen by a committee appointed for the purpose by the TRA, and their biographies are then entrusted to the very competent pen of Nelson Dunstan.

Now there is only one thing more risky—we might almost say deceitful—than guessing on two-year-olds. The same being guessing on yearlings.

As is but too well known, the vast majority of the highest-priced and most loudly-touted yearlings, both here and abroad, have proved the most grievous disappointments when it came to earning back their purchase prices—or even a segment thereof.

As far as two-year-olds are concerned, something very similar has proved true. The inability of the pro-

gnosticators to gaze into their crystal balls and there discover and proclaim which ones are destined to be the coming season's "classic" and other stars is so notorious as scarce to deserve more than statement.

This was strikingly illustrated a year ago when the TRA got out its booklet on the **Two-Year-Olds of 1945**.

It contained no less than 25 different juveniles and—

"Believe it or not!"—

The party did not include a single one of the nine leading three-year-olds of 1945!

These were, in order, as follows: Assault \$424,195; Honeymoon \$193,705; Bridal Flower \$118,530; Eternal Reward \$97,085; Bonnie Beryl \$96,365; Athenia \$94,100; The Dude \$93,440; Natchez \$88,350; Quick Reward \$85,760.

It is not until we reach No. 10 on the list of the three-year-old stars of 1946—to wit, Pellicle \$82,345—that we at last connect with what were publicized as THE two-year-olds of 1945.

Now Assault, Honeymoon, Bonnie Beryl, The Dude and Quick Reward had all of them been stake winners as two-year-olds in 1945 and every one of them had been mentioned at that time as worth watching because of their three-year-old possibilities. But none of them could be "seen" when **Two-Year-Olds of 1945** was being got out. Which would seem to indicate that the committee of selection was in need of a new crystal ball or something of that sort.

Especially when we observe a number of the colts and fillies that were included among them; whose credentials, to the innocent bystander, seemed somewhat indefinite.

But, as was observed above, guessing on two-year-olds is only less Continued on Page Seventeen

Letter From New York

Armed Still The Horse For Your Money For Many Not Content To Believe California Performance Convincing

by Bob Kelley

Those of us from the East who took a quiet, but none-the-less probing "Rawsberry" when Calumet's Armed finished out of the money at the Santa Anita Handicap have formed a silent rooting club for the Jones' charge in his next time out and in the times that follow. In other words, we are not convinced that the slightly cavalry-like charge of the handicap meant that Armed was an over rated horse. He was beaten, yes, but there are a good many who would like a chance to bet on him against that same field in another one.

The release of the Jamaica stake lists the other day saw Armed and Assault's names coupled in newspaper discussion of what is the best looking stake nomination list the Jamaica group has had since the war. The pair are nominated for the Grey Lag, which is to be a mile and an eighth at \$40,000 and to be run the afternoon of May 3. It would be a great deal of fun if the pair came together in this, though the presence of Jones' trained horses in New York is often a rarity except for Belmont Park meetings.

Need Of Television

If they do both go in this there are going to be a good many people who wish that television had been perfected to the point where being in two places at once was a commonplace, for that is the same afternoon that a man known as Colonel Winn is holding some sort of a race at a track in Kentucky called Churchill Downs.

The Jamaica stakes make it very apparent that New York is to have excellent racing this year. With the exception of some talk of California and West Coast horses, it seems certain that, at some time during the year all the great ones will be running in a New York race. Assault

Armed, Stymie, Gallorette, *Rico Monte, *Talon, Cosmic Bomb, Blue Border, Better Value, Stepfather, Honeymoon and a good many others are in the lists which Luke O'Brien has made public for the first of the New York meetings.

Speaking, as the department was a moment or so ago, of Television, the first day's racing at Jamaica is to be televised, if that is the word, by NBC. Each year brings closer the time when racing is going to have to have to make some sort of a decision about this invention. When sets are manufactured in any great number, maybe it will be possible to get the advertising to support even the great cost, made necessary by the huge crews of technicians needed, of television. Then will come the question as to whether the sport is to permit an afternoon's, or each afternoon's, racing to be sent out this way. Very probably there will still be thousands enough who want to see the flesh and blood to fill the parks, but the task of the minions of the law charged with stopping bookmaking is not going to be made any easier.

"Televised" Bookie Parlors

At present, where New York is concerned, the same policy holds as that which governs broadcasting: the feature of any day may be broadcast, but not the entire afternoon. This will probably be adhered to, but the idea does arise of vast fortunes, if you could get the permission. Think of a chain of indoor, weather protected television rooms, replete with programs, tip sheets and betting windows.

One interesting addition to the conditions covering the Wood Memorial, Jamaica's 3-year-old feature and the East's proving ground for the Kentucky Derby, is in force this Continued on Page Seventeen

TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through March 22)

10 LEADING SIRES OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
*ALIBHAI (On Trust, 2)	2	\$118,550
BULL LEA (Armed, 2, Faultless)	3	117,700
SALERNO (*Olhaver)	1	98,900
ARIGOTAL (Hubble Bubble, 2)	2	74,550
*SHIFTING SANDS II (Texas Sandman)	1	45,150
BOXTHORN (El Lobo)	1	42,450
*CHRYSLER II (Lets Dance)	1	40,900
*MAHMOUD (Monsoon)	1	38,000
*BLENHEIM II (Owners Choice)	1	37,950
HOLLYROOD (See-Tee-See)	1	33,250

10 LEADING BREEDERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm	3
Elmendorf Farm	3
Mrs. E. V. Mars	3
L. B. Mayer	3
P. T. Chinn	2
R. C. Ellsworth	2
W. M. Jeffords	2
W. L. Jones, Jr.	2
Mrs. John Hertz	2
C. Silva (Chile)	1

10 LEADING OWNERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Augustus & Nahm	3
Calumet Farm	3
Sunshine Stable	3
Circle M. Farm	2
R. C. Ellsworth	2
L. Gerngross	2
Shamrock Stables	2
E. O. Stice & Son	2
Pan De Azucar Stable	1
W. D. Rorex	1

10 LEADING TRAINERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
C. J. Hall	3
H. A. Jones	3
J. B. Rosen	3
W. O. Hicks	2
J. McGee	2
W. Molter	2
M. A. Tenney	2
B. B. Williams	2
A. E. Silver	1
E. H. Sorrell	1

Breeders' Notes

La France

The *Sir Gallahad III mare La France foaled in 1928, although never racing herself, produced the likes of Johnstown, (Kentucky Derby, Belmont, Withers, Wood Memorial etc.) and Jacola, leading 2-year-old filly of her year. She is buried at the far end of Louis B. Mayer's Thoroughbred Stock Farm, near Perris, Calif. Her son, Free France, a magnificent looking individual, is standing at stud there along with *Hunter's Moon IV, Thumbs Up, *Alibhai, *Beau Pere and *Domingo.

Half Million Set

Jack Skinner, who has some 40 horses in early spring training, recently had a good \$500,000 set of horses out on the William Ziegler, Jr. Burdland Farm track, Middleburg, Va. Stymlie, whose quiet disposition enables Mr. Skinner to send him 3-4 of a mile through Christopher M. Greer, Jr.'s Boxwood Farm without a lead pony, "he has the kindness of an old hunter", led the set, which included the French-bred Widener horses: *Basileus, and *Flambeur, *Sandilas (a French-bred bought by Isadore Bieber in France) Mahmoudess, a stakes winner, Our Tommy, the best of the Sir Lancelot 3-year-olds, and Oatmeal.

Royal Business' Filly

Capt. Ewart Johnston's popular racing mare Royal Business, (she is one of the few of the turf which received fan mail) recently foaled a filly by Supremus (the O'Sullivan Farm sire) near Charles Town, W. Va., scene of her many racing triumphs. This Sun Meadow matron will return to the court of Supremus, a horse of unusual precocity, which at the age of 24 got 20 out of 22 mares settled.

Glenalla

Leslie Dufton, former poloist, has announced that he has sold his Count Gallahad broodmare, Glenalla, to Dr. Alvis E. Greer. Out of Glen Whilly, she is by *Snob II. Glenalla was bred by the late sportsman William S. Farish at his Lazy F. Ranch, Berclair, Tex. Glenalla has one foal by *House, a Thoroughbred sire of polo ponies that Robert Farish brought to this country. Count Gallahad mares are fashionable these days and several California buyers have already made offers, but Dr. Greer is not interested in selling Glenalla. He also has the mare Belle Elan, by Sun Beau—*Elan, by Royal Lancer at his nursery near Burton, Tex. Glenalla is to go to Fred Wyse's Eastport, if present plans materialize. Eastport is a 13-year-old son of *Swift And Sure.

Col. Chinn's Life

That fabulous character, Colonel Phil T. Chinn, Thoroughbred horseman of both the old and new schools, whose life is currently being written, will one day be pictured in a Hollywood movie scenario version.

Maiden Stakes Entries

Jack Skinner, who trains the chasing string of Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stables, and has a public stable including various other interests, has nominated Trough Hill owned by Mrs. E. Willing Bromley, Rokeby Stable's Archetype and Beacon Light, Horatio A. Luro's *Grand Prince II, the South American-bred, Rokeby Stables' American Way and Walter Jeffords' H. Hour for the Jervis Spencer Memorial Steeplechase at Pimlico. H. Hour got a lot of cross-country experience during the winter, all of which should give this speedster more confidence over his fences. He came to grief over hurdles last season when demonstrating extreme speed.

Coldstream's Palomino

Wintering with their band of racing fillies, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dale Shaffer, of Coldstream Stud, Lexington, Ky., recently acquired an unusual Palomino lead pony at Santa Anita Park. This Palomino, an entire horse, which had some 15 mares last year, is a 3-year-old and of remarkable manners. He is used daily by Trainer H. H. Battle ponying the Shaffers' fillies, which include First Gun, Sis Rosie and now of course the celebrated filly Be Faithful, purchased for \$100,000 at the recent Louis B. Mayer dispersal of horses in training. This Bimelech—Bloodroot, by Blue Larkspur daughter, prior to the sale, was a winner of 11 races and \$94,940.

Chosa In Foal

Miss Ethel Hill's celebrated mare Chosa, dam of War Knight, 1946 winner of the Santa Anita Handicap, is in foal to High Quest, (sire of War Knight). This Stimulus matron is now 22. Miss Hill also has Cavalcade, by Cavalcade, in foal to Danton and Makalo, in foal to High Quest. Chosa is awaiting her foal at J. H. Ryan's Northridge Farm, Northridge, Calif., where Manager Jack Cartier, has some 127 mares to be bred this season and 87 due to foal.

Mayer's Beginning

Louis B. Mayer, who recently dispersed his racing stable, entered racing in 1938, when his first winner was Main Man and 10 victories with this horse netted \$17,940 that year.

Thoroughbred Pedigrees

PROMPTLY — ACCURATELY

4 Crosses (generations)\$2.00
5 Crosses (generations)\$3.00
Racing Record\$1.00
Produce Record per mare\$2.00
(includes foals, winnings, stakes won and sires of winners)
Full 5 cross pedigree, with racing record of the animal and racing and produce record of the first three dams.....\$10.00

Please make checks payable to
Pedigree Service
BOX C, THE CHRONICLE
Berryville, Va.

Vicar Sold

Walter H. Hoffman, Jr. has been standing H. Guy Bedwell's Vicar at Rancho Casitas, Ventura, Calif. Under a lease arrangement, Mr. Hoffman has had this son of Flying Ebony—Valkyr, by Man o'War since 1940. Vicar has been sold to Mrs. Amory H. Hutchinson and Archie King of Westerly Ranch, Santa Ynez, Calif. A half-brother to Vagrancy, Vicaness and Valerian, Vicar's racing successes included the Saratoga and Huron Handicaps and Laurel Stakes.

Appealing Dies

Appealing, brown horse by Wise Counsellor out of the High Time mare, Hanton, died of a ruptured diaphragm on March 7. Bred by W. C. Goodloe, Appealing was retired to stud in 1939 by Owner Louis J. Lepper. At J. C. Ellis' farm at Owensboro, Ky., Appealing was the sire of 4 registered foals which started in 1942. Three of them won 4 races while the other placed. From 1942 through 1946, Appealing had sired 45 winners of 87 races. He was purchased the early part of March by Dan J. Kennedy, Managing Director of Gaults Limited, Winnipeg, Prov. of Manitoba, Canada. Taken to Mr. Kennedy's farm near Winnipeg, his death was later reported to Mr. Lepper.

Bullet Proof

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney's Bullet Proof, son of Stepenfitchit, is reported to be one of the smallest horses in training. Still he was good enough to defeat Faultless, (recent winner of the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah for Calumet Stable, when Bullet Proof ran 4th, back of Brabancon and Riskolater.) He may be small but he has nothing on that great hearted stayer Glimcrack of England, which raced in 1760 and measured but 13.3 hands and had a speciality of winning 4-mile races.

South Americans

Not since Luis Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampus, belted Jack Dempsey into the laps of the working press, has North American sport felt the impact the South American way as it has this past winter in Hialeah and at Santa Anita. The Chilean-bred *Olhaverly won the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in a brilliant burst from the 1-16 post home. Down at Hialeah 6 Argentinians were also winners.

Continued on Page Thirteen

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ORDER FROM YOUR DEALER, or, if he can't supply you, we'll ship direct, postpaid. Price \$3 a bottle, \$30 a dozen. When ordering by mail give dealer's name, receive free booklet, "Worms in Horses." P.O. Box 22-K, Lima, Pa.



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PASTEURIZED SEASON 1947



Milkman.....	Cudgel.....	Broomstick
PASTEURIZED.....	Milkmaid.....	Eugenia Burch
Ch. 1935.....	*Sir Gallahad III.....	*Peep o' Day
Peake.....	Polka Dot.....	Nell Olin
		*Teddy
		Plucky Liege
		Colt
		Network

Thence back to mare by Byerly Turk (No. 3 family).

Winner BELMONT, EAST VIEW STAKES, etc.

PASTEURIZED is beautifully bred. His ancestors both sires and dams are the best that can be found in the stud books of America, England and France. He had extreme speed over any distance up to 1½ miles.

PEAKE is also the dam of the winners CIRCUS, DELMARVA, TOP MILK and the producer LADYVINTHEMOON dam of the Stakes Winner NEW MOON, QUARTER MOON and winner MAIDOFTHMOON.

POLKA DOT won The Coaching Club American Oaks (1½ miles), third in Alabama Stakes, etc. She also produced Lady Polka winner of the Cavalry Memorial Cup Steeplechase, carrying 162 pounds. Eurus winner over brush, etc. and Old South, dam of the winners Osoree and Dr. South. Polka Dot is also sister to six winners, three of them Stakes Winners.

NETWORK produced three Stakes Winners and 10 other winners.

Although he has had but a few small crops to race, they are doing exceedingly well. Most of them are winners, having won at all distances from 4½ furlongs to 1½ miles. They have good dispositions.

The winner of the two-year-old Colt Class at Devon and Bryn Mawr Horse Shows the past season was sired by PASTEURIZED.

FEE: \$300.00

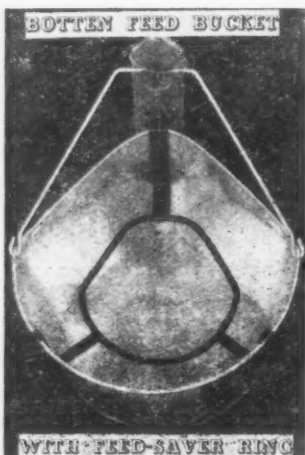
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Botten Bucket Company

Chagrin Falls, Ohio

"You will like the Botten Corner Bucket and your horse will too."

Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Twelve

tine-breds headed by *Miss Grillo and *Talon, won 8 races, placed 2nd 4 times and 3rd 6 times in 24 starts. *Miss Grillo, owned by Mrs. Barclay Douglas' Mill River Stable, spotted 8 to 17 lbs. to her field in winning the \$20,000 Black Helen at 1 1-8 miles. Other good performers at Hialeah were Gustave Ring's *Lord Grillo, 2-time winner *Gritlette and *Respingo and Arnold Hanger's *Pujante, which defeated the well-regarded Pep Well.

Galla Damion And Veysey

F. Veysey, trainer of C. J. Sebastian's Galla Damion, recent winner of the George Washington Handicap at Santa Anita and highly regarded in the Santa Anita Handicap, in which he broke on top, only to finish out of the money, selected the Sir Damion horse as a yearling in Kentucky. Mr. Veysey, who in his day rode Great Heart to 8'-0-13-16" in Chicago, to a record open jumping effort, broke Galla Damion himself and states that the big 17.1 horse was given jumping lessons from the very start of his education. Galla Damion "seems to enjoy jumping and I've ridden him over some rather sizable fallen tree trunks". Trainer Veysey related when interviewed at the recent Joe Hernandez sale, held on Monday, Feb. 24 near Los Angeles, Calif. Trainer Veysey seemed justifiably elated about the striking victory of Galla Damion's in the Washington, when he came down the stretch in great sweeping strides to equal the world's record of 1.22 for 7 furlongs. And well he should have been pleased for only 100 days previously Galla Damion had met with an accident which might well have marked the end of this crowd drawing giant of the turf. They were preparing to load Galla Damion at Mr. Sebastian's Seattle, Wash., ranch. A manure truck drove past, hit a bump, the end gate fell down with a crash. Galla Damion, fit and ready to race on his arrival in Southern California, jumped into the air, slipped and fell with a fore-foot doubled back under his flank. In getting up and

extricating his fore-foot he tore himself badly under the flank and about his sheath, necessitating some 20 stitches. He was kept up in his stall for 6 weeks until the lacerations he had suffered had thoroughly healed. He was kept on soft feed and consumed an abundance of cut green grass, (they have green grass in Washington state during the winter). It was a fine training accomplishment for Mr. Veysey. Then Santa Anita clockers passed the word about that Galla Damion was a "morning glory" as he turned in brilliant works but failed in his first 2 racing efforts. He was let-up with and then he turned on his giant striding speed to establish the Santa Anita record mark of 1:22, breaking the Thumbs Up mark by 1-5 of a second.

Assault's Future

King Ranch's Assault, the sensational 3-year-old horse of the year in 1946 is being galloped and breezed in Columbia, S. C., under the able handling of Trainer Max Hirsch. Assault had a long, quiet winter and is scheduled to come out this year and finally meet Calumet Farm's champion gelding, Armed. These 2 never met in 1946 racing, even though Assault, the Bold Venture champion, defeated such as Stymie, Lucky Draw and others. Assault and Armed will probably hook up this spring, May 3 perhaps, in The Grey Lag Handicap at Jamaica or in the Dixie Handicap, May 9 at Pimlico. Trainer Hirsch has some half-hundred horses in Columbia, with owners represented in the King Ranch, Mrs. George L. Harrison, Jr., John A. Bell, Jr., A. J. Sackett, Edward Lasker and others.

Noticing's Colt

The Melville Churches of Northcliffe Farm, Rixeyville, Va., have a grand mare by Transmute, named Noticing. Noticing recently foaled a bay colt by William Hells' Valdina Orphan and goes back to Mrs. Marie Moore's Vincentive, which stands at her High Hope Farm, near Middleburg, Va. Mr. Church recently shipped 4 mares to Kentucky, where they will foal and will go to the court of such as *Pharamond II. He will make a quick trip to Kentucky to see his mares this month.



NORTH WALES STUD

Warrenton, Virginia

First Fiddle

Gr. 1939 by *Royal Minstrel—Rueful, by *St. Germans.
\$1,000—No Return. BOOK FULL.

Pilate

Ch. 1928 by Friar Rock—*Herodias, by The Tetrarch.
\$1,000—No Return. BOOK FULL (Fee payable at time of service).

By Jimminy

Br. 1941 by *Pharamond II—Buginarug, by Blue Larkspur.
\$1,000—Return. BOOK FULL.

Eurasian

Br. 1940 by *Quatre Bras II—Tehani, by *Carlaris.
\$500—Return.

Imp. Chrysler II

Br. 1931 by *Teddy—Quick Change, by Hurry On.
\$350—Return.

Head Play

Ch. 1930 by My Play—Red Head, by King Gorin.
\$350—Return.

Ramillies

B. 1939 by *Blenheim II—Risk, by Diadumenos.
\$350—Return.

Selalbeda

B., 1938 by Mokatam—Acacia, by *Archaic.
\$250—Return (Property Paragon Stables).

Balmy Spring

Br. 1936 by Black Toney—Blossom Time.
\$200—Live Foal (Property Cold Spring Farm).

Anibras

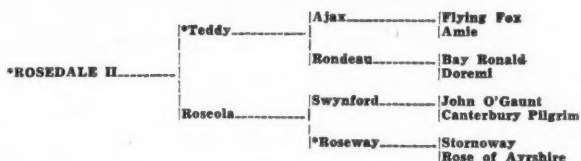
1939 by *Quatre Bras II—Tehani, by *Carlaris.
\$100—Return (Property Paragon Stables).

Kaytee

B. 1941 by Blue Larkspur—Occult, by *Dis Donc.
Free to approved mares.

Imp. ROSEDALE II

Bay or Brown Horse, Foaled 1928



*ROSEDALE II was imported to this country from France late in his 3-year-old form and was not started until his next season when he won a brilliant race on the Aqueduct course, over hurdles, at about 1 3/4 miles in 3:27, thereby establishing a new track record for the distance.

A son of the noted horse *Teddy, a leading sire in France, (and for many years leading sire in this country), which was also the sire of the ultra Gallant Fox, America's "Triple Crown" winner whose money winning earnings in one year were only exceeded this season with Assault's mighty efforts.

*ROSEDALE II was out of a daughter of the famous English horse Swynford, winner of the St. Leger, sire of many notable winners and whose son Blanford sired the Derby winners Trigo, *Blenheim II, Windsor Lad, *Bahram and others. *Blenheim II is one of America's leading sires.

*Windsor Slipper, by Windsor Lad, was an unbeaten horse in Eire.

*ROSEDALE II's grandam, *Roseway, was also an English classic winner, winning the One Thousand Guineas and 2nd in the Oaks.

Although *ROSEDALE II has had limited opportunities in the stud, he has produced winners and is well qualified to beget classic race winners.

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BOARDING FACILITIES FOR MARES AND FOALS

Warrenton Point-To-Point To Babnik

Eleventh Cross Country Race Won By William L. Rochester As Miss Sally Spillman And Big Charley Team Successfully In Pair Race

by Gerald B. Webb, Jr.

An unflagged point-to-point race is always fun to ride. Everything can happen and it usually does. Last Saturday, March 15, the 11th Annual Warrenton Hunt Point-to-Point was run from Robert C. Winmill's "Clovelly Farm" and William L. Rochester, Jr. upheld the honors of the home hunt when he drove his green hunter Babnik to the finish a winner, driving by a half length. The writer, on his own veteran Big Charley was on the receiving end of Mr. Rochester, Jr.'s half-length verdict, having made all the pace to the 2 chips, to be outsmarted in the last half mile by a keen young rider who learned well his geometrical axioms of the shortest distance and the straightest line.

It was a pleasing triumph. Mr. Rochester, Jr., home from the War, developed 2 young horses last fall, making them both himself. One of these was Babnik, 6-year-old son of Ladysman, which proved to have all the desirable manners of a good cross-country horse as well as sufficient foot to do 3 1-2 miles of open country, hills included with 175 lbs. on his back, in the good time of 7:54 3-5. Babnik, just off the pace, 2nd most of the way was closely pushed throughout by Miss Jane L. Baldwin on her Molly McGee, who finished 3rd and John T. Maloney on Mrs. Maloney's Jag, who finished 4th. It was the first point-to-point race for both Mr. Rochester, Jr. and his mount. The rider, with a keen eye for country, proved himself a good judge of pace as well. He won the Frederick H. prince, Jr. challenge bowl and the Mary Cutting Memorial bowl, the latter awarded to the first member of the Warrenton Hunt to finish.

Big Charley was awarded the heavyweight plate.

The original field was scratched from 16 to 9, due to misadventures of several entries during the previous week of preparation. Still there were 9 starters with Miss Baldwin and her Molly McGee made the favorite and John T. Maloney on Jag the 2nd choice of the day. A crowd of some 500 gathered on the new location for the start and finish on the "Clovelly Farm" for the 11 A. M. fixture. Bright sunshine with balmy temperatures graced the day. The going was soft—deep in spots.

As "course picker-upper", Committee Member W. Henry Pool lined up the field, he impressed all riders again with the conditions of the race, and the course, which had only been announced 15 minutes before post time: First chip to be picked up at Mr. Van Roijen's tennis court. Second chip at Randolph Duffey's barnyard. Then with: "Are you all ready and be sure to bring back your chips", Mr. Pool waved his yellow starting flag and we were off.

Huntsman Bywaters of Warrenton Hunt, and Melville H. Bearn, Jr., field Master during 1946-47, had told me that after jumping the first 2 fences it would be necessary to go down a lane 1-8th of a mile and then there could be a jam as everyone had to jump a small panel off the lane, where it could only be single file. With this in mind and considering that the distance had been shortened to 3 1-2 miles instead of the usual 5 miles on account of the recent heavy snow, expected deep going and condition of horses, Big Charley went straight to the top.

This is not the best position by any means for reporting.

Still, after getting out of the aforementioned lane, I had a chance to look back and see how they were running. At the first fence, a 3'-6" stake-and-bound affair, someone had refused and then 6 horses stopped, including Jag, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick on Colleen and Busy Moments respectively. Mrs. Henry Kaltenbach on her Blue Grass, Miss Jocelyn Arundel on her Dusty and William N. Wilbur on Gold Cap II. Miss Arundel had pulled up when she broke her stirrup leather.

At the first chip Miss Baldwin was closest on Molly McGee, followed by the eventual winner. After getting this chip Huntsman Bywaters said to come back to a fir tree and then ride through the Van Roijen woods on a path. I did this as Miss Baldwin called: "Gerry, do you know where you are going?" I reassured her, but then on surmounting the hill by the fir tree I was fac-

ed with the woods and no path and quickly called: "No, Jane, I don't". Out of my right eye I could see Messrs. Rochester and Wilbur charging into the woods down the far path-way.

There was no time to debate. I sent Big Charley at the best opening into the woods, then I realized there was a vine swinging in the wind, about 3'-0" off the ground. Have you ever jumped a swinging vine? Big Charley did! Mr. Kirkpatrick and Busy Moments got royally wound up in this vine later, I was told. Getting out of that bit of woods was just as desperate. There was no time to pick a place, the best thing was a fallen tree, across a stone wall, and there was a drop into the next field. Big Charley was invincible. Judging it all handily, we came out in the open on even terms with Babnik, but with a 50-yard advantage of being farther down the fence line and nearer our next chip.

Through the Randolph Duffey farm it was good galloping, down a steep hill and then over a lowered post-and-rail fence to the 2nd chip. Charley got the 1st, Bill Rochester and Babnik were 2nd and Miss Baldwin had hard luck when she dropped her chip as the hunt servant handed it to her and had to turn to get another. Mr. Wilbur was next in order and after that the rest were no where.

I frankly felt quite confident as we raced back toward the start. The

going was deep but Big Charley was going easily. Babnik came up a length away going to an in-and-out. My judgment was to turn left in the lane. Mr. Rochester, Jr. knew his country, went straight ahead.

With Mr. Wilbur we raced head and head up the lane to the off-set, a stake and bound fence (the 2nd jump of the day) and Mr. Rochester Continued on Page Seventeen

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Morning With Max Hirsch In Columbia

(Chronicle Photos)



ASSAULT, 1946 "Horse of the Year" is like drowsy dynamite. He will buck and play when suddenly disturbed, so quickly that he has lost the best of his exercise boys. Consequently, he is walked to the track, onto the track and when through galloping, back to the stable, where he's walked in the walking ring.



WHEN BRIDAL FLOWER, top left, came out to head up another set, a remark was made of having seen a lovely filly by WAR ADMIRAL in Brookmeade Stable's string in Aiken, S. C. with Preston Burch. Countered the talented trainer, Mr. Hirsch, "Is she better looking than this one!", and he gave directions how to stand a chestnut daughter of BRAZADO-WAR FLURRY by MAN o'WAR. Mr. Hirsch was only satisfied with the filly posed perfectly.

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March 22, 1947		
Gulfstream Park Handicap	-----	\$25,000
For 3-year-olds and upward.		One mile and a quarter.

The following Stakes close one week prior to running date

March 26, 1947		
Singing Tower Handicap	-----	\$5,000
For 3-year-olds and upward. Fillies and Mares.		One mile and a sixteenth.

March 29, 1947		
Fountain of Youth Handicap	-----	\$7,500
For 3-year-olds.		One mile and seventy yards.

April 2, 1947		
Hollywood Handicap	-----	\$5,000
For 3-year-olds and upward.		Seven furlongs.

April 5, 1947		
Fort Lauderdale Handicap	-----	\$5,000
For 3-year-olds and upward.		One mile and a sixteenth.

April 12, 1947		
Miami Handicap	-----	\$5,000
For 3-year-olds and upward.		Six furlongs.

April 19, 1947		
Hallandale Handicap	-----	\$10,000
For 3-year-olds and upward.		One mile and a furlong.

GULFSTREAM PARK RACING ASSOCIATION

Hallandale

Florida

EMMETT HILEMAN,
Racing Secretary

JAMES L. CLIFFORD,
Director of Racing

JAMES DONN,
President

Warrenton Point

Continued from Page Fourteen

ter went straight for the finish with but 1 fence. He said later he felt he had saved 150 yards and 1 jump. So he did. In turning to get to the off-set fence with Mr. Wilbur, I fear that Big Charley's hesitancy to turn quickly encouraged Gold Cap II's refusal, which undoubtedly cost him a winning chance. We were right there together and by the time he had turned about he finished 5th.

In the finish it was a long hard drive for both of us. There is one thing certain, you can't sit back of a desk or spend 2 weeks at Santa Anita and get fit to ride a cross country race. My friends and severest critics said later: "Charley would have had a chance if you hadn't been training in Hollywood".

The pair race, run over the same course in the opposite direction, brought out 3 pairs, drawn by lot. I had the good fortune to draw Miss Sally Spilman as a partner and she was riding her good hunter War Snob, a War Whoop gelding. Miss Sally Roszel, a keen one from Markham, Va., was in the first pair, riding a horse she had never seen before that morning, belonging to Phil Triplett. Star of the Moon was his name. Despite 2 refusals, Miss Roszel did the course in 8:14 3-5. However, her partner, George Bucklin took 33 seconds longer, when he had trouble.

Miss Spilman gave me a lead over the first fence, after Gimpey doubted the wisdom of jumping into the next field. However he is one which will go if another has preceded, so he soon took to running and we went head and head for the full course, getting our chips all but simultaneously. Our time was 8:25, aggregate, as we both finished strongly 1 second apart. It was a great pleasure to win this event with Miss Spilman. Her step-father, Mr. Pool, who started us (and he didn't have a look of parental confidence in me as he sent us away) was as pleased as Miss Spilman, who returned with a reminder, a black-eye, from a branch in the Van Roijen's Woods.

But hats off to the youth of the day. Miss Penelope Sinclair, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Sinclair, but 13, and riding a 4-year-old mare, Betty Lou, set off with her youthful partner Miss Jocelyn Arundel, age 16. Miss Arundel was not to be outdone, after breaking a leather in the other race.

These 2 went the course in 9:42. However, they met with some grief in getting across country and then in a desperate effort to save time, jumped an in-and-out which no one else had attempted during the day. It was an "Olympic course set-up", remarked Mr. Bearns, and it was that. A stake and bound fence, covered with vines, with a 2-foot drop, then a ditch and a lane, an undulation before the "out" and a take-off out of Virginia creepers. These youngsters sent their mounts over it faultlessly.

SUMMARIES

11th Annual Warrenton Hunt Point-to-Point, for Frederick H. Prince, Jr. Challenge Bowl, abt. 3½ mi., (shortened course due to inclement weather), for horses which have been hunted by their owner at least 6 times, riders to be members or subscribers to Recognized Hunts and to be owner or member of immediate family. Minimum weight 160 lbs. Won by William L. Rochester's b. g., 6, by Ladyman-Saychick, by *Chicle. Breeder: Henry H. Knight. Time: 7:54 3-5.

1. Babnik, (William L. Rochester, Jr.), 175, Mr. William L. Rochester, Jr.
2. Big Charley, (Gerald B. Webb, Jr.), 200, Mr. Gerald B. Webb, Jr.
3. Molly McGee, (Miss Jane L. Baldwin), 160, Miss Jane L. Baldwin.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. John T. Maloney's Jag, 170, Mr. John T. Maloney; William N. Wilbur's Gold Cap II, 160, Mr. William N. Wilbur; Mrs. Richard P. Kirkpatrick's Colleen, 160, Mrs. Richard P. Kirkpatrick; Mrs. Henry Kaltenbach's Blue Grass, 160, Mrs. Henry Kaltenbach; Mrs. Richard P. Kirkpatrick's Busy Moments, 160, Mr. Richard P. Kirkpatrick. Pulled up: (broken leather in 2nd field), Miss Jocelyn Arundel's Dusty, 160, Miss Jocelyn Arundel. Won driving by 1½; place by 20 lengths, show same. Scratched: Frederick H. Prince, Jr.'s Mae West and Idle Dixon; Albert H. Hinckley's Broadside; Russell Arundel's Red Peril; A. A. Baldwin's High Plane; Robert B. Young's Five Points.

Warrenton Hunt Point-to-Point, Fair Race: plates to winners, about 3½ mi., for horses which have hunted at least 6 times, riders to be members or subscribers to Recognized Hunts. Catch weights. Won by Miss Sally Spilman's ch. g., 8, by War Whoop—unknown, and Gerald B. Webb, Jr.'s br. g., 6, (formerly Inure), by On Watch—Pennant Queen, by Pennant. Time: Aggregate, 8:25½.

1. War Snob, (Miss Sally Spilman), 160, Miss Sally Spilman.
- Gimpey, (Gerald B. Webb, Jr.), 195, Mr. Gerald B. Webb, Jr.

Letter From New York

Continued from Page Eleven

year. This is the \$100 entry fee to be paid when, or perhaps it should read if, you drop your horse's name into the entry box the day before the race.

The reason for this lies in the fact that, where New York is concerned, fields larger than 15 are just not regarded as producing a fair race. And to split a race leaves an unsatisfactory result, with no clear cut winner. Also, despite the fact they are known to be up to their eyebrows in money, race tracks cannot go on indefinitely splitting \$40,000 and \$50,000 purses.

Under this system, a fellow who has been in the habit of striking a name in to see what's in the race before deciding to scratch will pay \$100 for his curiosity and (whisper it, please) any plot to jam the field so as to force a split running will cost the plotters some money.

It was noted in the racing press (another name for Telegraph and Form and Chuck Connors) that New York was not going to pay bonuses this year. They haven't, technically, been paying bonuses for some time, but they have added money for the owner to do same. Now they simply will give win, place, show and 4th moneys for each race and let it go at that, which is as it should be. The bonus system was putting the cart before the horse with a vengeance. It had the tracks paying someone else's employees for services rendered to somebody else. If that doesn't make sense, neither did the system of bonuses.

Instead of this, the New Yorkers are making a real effort to improve conditions in the backstretch, both as to housing and to eating. The latter is apt to find more accomplished this season than the other, for the simplest way here to wipe out many complaints, is to bring the cost of backstretch meals to the point where the kids and oldsters out there have a chance to at least break even. That can be done by subsidizing restaurants, and some such plan is in the making in New York.

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Eleven

perilous than guessing on yearlings. The had guessing that has gone into the record having, in the aggregate, been the cause of the loss of enough ready cash to finance a goodly portion of the next World War.

Yearlings, as we know, are fascinating—especially to patrons of the turf given to orgies of expenditure under spectacular circumstances. They just can't resist the sweet little darlings.

Two-year-olds are only less fascinating, likewise. As witness the recent case of the \$200,000 Stepfather, who, while technically three when he brought that sum, was not really so until March 18 and was sold on February 27.

That's them thar possibilities, you know, like the gold in them distant hills! They glitter and glow and gleam and gild the future with an auriferous iridescence which, until the show-down comes, is almost as tangible as the real thing!

And so the grand and glorious pursuit of the pot of specie at the end of the rainbow goes perennially on and on—and, one supposes, will continue until the very End of Time. Human nature being exactly like that.

In closing, we will add that Two-Year-Olds of 1946 contains the portraits of Blue Border, Brabancon, Carolyn A., Colonel O'F., Cosmic Bomb, Donor, Double Jay, Education, Eternal War, Fervent, First Flight, Grand Admiral, Hemet Squaw, I Will, Jet Pilot, Miss Kimo, Mytime, Peace Harbor, Phalanx, Pipette, Royal Governor, Shm Malone, Silee, Stepfather, U. Time. in the order named.

It is our pious hope that their better averages in 1947 will be higher than those of a year ago.

2. Star of the Moon, (Phil T. Triplett), 150, Miss Sally Roszel.
- Entry, (George Bucklin), 175, Mr. George Bucklin.
3. Betty Lou, (Miss Penelope Sinclair), 145, Miss Penelope Sinclair.
- Dusty, (Miss Jocelyn Arundel), 130, Miss Jocelyn Arundel.

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Champions Crowned In Final Squadron Show At Westfield

By Doug Bailey

Champions crowned at the 50th Cavalry Squadron's final horse show of the season, March 8, in Westfield, N. J. Armory were: Hunter seat, Miss Susan Lillard; junior military, Miss Phyllis Robitoy; working hunter, Chado, Frank D. Chapot, and open jumper, Liberty Bell, Miss Blanche Krupnick.

In taking the cross country seat crown, Miss Lillard, a Westfield girl, exhibited a vastly improved performance over that which placed her reserve to Frank D. Chapot in the previous show.

Other than in the trophy class, where he was unplaced, Frank Chapot's Chado was at his best to top every other hunter event, making the working title in each of the two shows at which it was offered. Usually well placed in horsemanship, Frank was faulted by the judges for over-riding. He missed in the medal class and just made a piece of the Maclay, won by Miss Barbara Pease.

With 1st taken by Magnus Farms' Yank and 2nd by Anthony Giordano's Big John, the knock-down-and-out provided a sensational finish for the show in the jump-off between Miss Marilyn Magnus' Smokey and Liberty Bell. They went at it 4 times with the bars at 5'-4" before the issue was decided in favor of Miss Magnus. The youngster's win was a popular one with the capacity audience, by then limp over the balconies.

Third and final of the winter series, the show marked advancement of local riders in open hunter seat competition.

Proceeds of the show were for Westfield Troops' Memorial Fund, honoring Essex Troopers of the Westfield units who lost their lives in the war. Hunters and jumpers were judged by Charles J. Barrie, Teaneck, N. J., and Lt. Col. John W. Morris, Staten Island, while the colonel also made the selections in the Watching Troop classes, and they combined in the hunter seats.

SUMMARIES

Horsemanship, Watching Troops, advanced over 14-1. Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.; 2. Phyllis Robitoy; 3. James B. Robinson; 4. Sarah Brown; 5. Robert Johnson; 6. Marilyn Ogden.

Horsemanship, Watching Troops, intermediate over 13-1. Donald Moore; 2. Thomas E. Mason, Jr.; 3. Robert Kenny; 4. Ann Lou Markley; 5. George Gebauer; 6. Douglas K. Robinson.

Horsemanship, Watching Troops, intermediate under 13-1. David Robertson; 2. Walter Lee; 3. Elizabeth Rittenhouse; 4. Ellen Galewski; 5. Barbara Olive; 6. Billy Fox.

Horsemanship, Watching Troops, advanced under 14-1. Polly Betts; 2. Richard Cogswell; 3. Dianne Tuzik; 4. Peter Sandberg; 5. Jannett Van Voorhees; 6. Becky Kincaid.

Open hunter seat, limit-1. Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.; 2. Susan Lillard; 3. Gloria Johnson; 4. Pat Seaman; 5. Gall Gearhart; 6. Dianne Tuzik.

Junior jumpers-1. Red Rascal, Berton Todd; 2. Giddy Boy, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 3. Laughter, Jean Corcoran; 4. Bid Red, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart.

Horsemanship, Watching Troops, boys open-1. Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.; 2. Carlton A. Robinson, Jr.; 3. Paul Marsh; 4. Richard Cogswell; 5. David Robertson; 6. Thomas M. Hennessy.

Junior working hunters-1. Chado, Frank D. Chapot; 2. Golden Picture, Wally Olsson; 3. Elkton, G. Baker Schroeder, Jr.; 4. Patches, Green Briar Stables.

Limit jumpers-1. Liberty Boy, Blanche

AWOL and Gray Cloud Outstanding In Cavalry Academy's Fifth Show

By Kathryn Hubbell

In spite of the ice and snow, the 5th School Show at the Cavalry Riding Academy, Shaker Heights, Ohio, was exceptionally well attended. Each show brings an increasing number of entries and added interest among the spectators.

AWOL, owned by Howard Reynolds, received the ovation of the crowd when Laddy Andahazy rode him to victory in the triple in and out. Mrs. Ralph King's Hunter's Moon, Kenny Winchell up, was pinned with the red.

In the open jump Mrs. Ralph King's Gray Cloud, Miss Cynthia Keeler up, took the blue in the 4'-0" class.

Richard T. Lavery of L and L Stables was the judge. Ribbons were pinned by Miss Jean Briggs.

SUMMARIES

Beginner jumping class (2'-6")-1. Skidoo, Cavalry Riding Academy; 2. Elmer, Cavalry Riding Academy.

Horsemanship, Div. A-1. Inky, Cavalry Riding Academy; 2. Belle, Cavalry Riding Academy. Div. B-1. Moonshine, Cavalry Riding Academy; 2. Roman Nose, Cavalry Riding Academy.

Hunter seat, Div. A (3'-6")-1. Star, Cavalry Riding Academy; 2. Buster, Cavalry Riding Academy. Div. B (3'-6")-1. Shaunabu, Elizabeth Easley; 2. Exchange, Joan McIntosh. Div. C (4'-0")-1. Sun Boss, Mrs. Ralph King; 2. Tiny Tim, Mr. Sterling Smith.

Hunter hack, Div. A (3'-9")-1. Topper Dan, Patricia Foy; 2. Lady Belle, Beth Wadley. Div. B (3'-6")-1. Exchange, Joan McIntosh; 2. Prince Hal, Jim Easley. Div. C (4'-0")-1. Final Answer, Mrs. Ralph King; 2. Gray Cloud, Mrs. Ralph King.

Open jump, Div. A (3'-0")-1. Alarm, Cavalry Riding Academy; 2. Copper, Jack Calagno. Div. B (3'-6")-1. Exchange, Joan McIntosh; 2. King Bassel, Henry Dykes. Div. C (4'-0")-1. Gray Cloud, Mrs. Ralph King; 2. Request, Sterling Smith.

Open class, triple in and out-1. AWOL, H. Reynolds; 2. Hunter's Moon, Mrs. Ralph King.

Krupnick; 2. Smokey, Magnus Farms; 3. Yank, Magnus Farms; 4. Thanksgiving, Anthony Giordano.

Working hunters, trophy class-1. Gros Rire, Susan Lillard; 2. Big Red, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 3. Surrealist, Jean H. Damitz; 4. Bittersweet, J. Thomas Norris.

Horsemanship, association jumping seat medal class-1. Susan Lillard; 2. G. Baker Schroeder, Jr.; 3. Dianne Tuzik; 4. George E. Callahan; 5. Muriel Nelson; 6. Don Mitchell.

Horsemanship, Watching Troops, girls open-1. Phyllis Robitoy; 2. Joan E. Sampson; 3. Ruth Powell; 4. Becky Kincaid; 5. Sarah Brown; 6. Dianne Tuzik.

Horsemanship, Maclay-1. Barbara C. Pease; 2. Dianne Tuzik; 3. Gall Gearhart; 4. Jay K. Dilley; 5. Gloria Johnson; 6. Frank D. Chapot.

Open jumpers-1. Liberty Bell, Blanche Krupnick; 2. Big John, Anthony Giordano; 3. Black Watch, F. M. Stables; 4. Lady Liberty, Blanche Krupnick.

Equitation, enlisted men 50th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron-1. S/Sgt. Thomas F. Harrington; 2. T/4 Norman H. Payer; 3. Pvt. Henry J. Siebert; 4. Pvt. Walter L. Baughman; 5. Pvt. Walter B. Correll.

Professional Horsemen's trophy, open jumpers-1. Liberty Boy, Blanche Krupnick; 2. Liberty Bell, Miss Krupnick; 3. Black Watch, F. M. Stables; 4. Smokey, Magnus Farms.

Junior Military champion-Phyllis Robitoy. Reserve-Richard Cogswell.

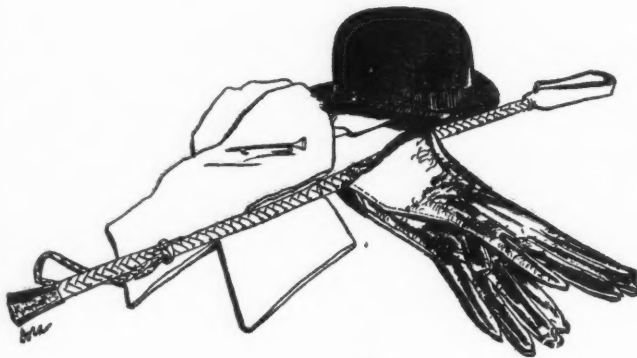
Hunter seat horsemanship champion-Susan Lillard. Reserve-Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.

Hunter hacks-1. Chado, Frank D. Chapot; 2. Giddy Boy, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 3. Surrealist, Jean H. Damitz; 4. Altar Rock, Winklehaak Farm.

Open working hunters-1. Chado, Frank D. Chapot; 2. Golden Picture, Wally Olsson; 3. Rusty, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 4. Laughter, Jean Corcoran.

Knock-down-and-out-1. Yank, Magnus Farm; 2. Big John, Anthony Giordano; 3. Smokey, Magnus Farm; 4. Liberty Bell, Blanche Krupnick.

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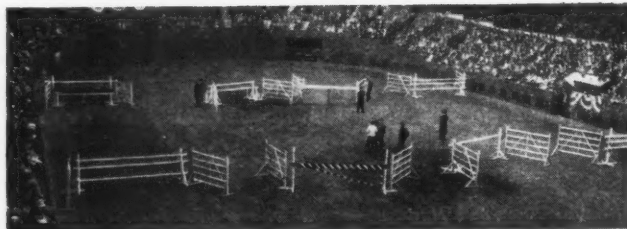


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Notes From Great Britain

Spring Weather Provides Better Conditions For Closing Days of Spotty Hunting Season

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Of course this fast-waning hunting season of vile weather and the dice loaded against sport, has been further interrupted by wintry conditions. There has been no hunting either in the north or most other parts, for a fortnight—and there remain only a few more days left. The Holderness Hunt horses, those of the Tynedale and other Hunts caught the coughing epidemic which upset all plans in so many racing stables prior to the stoppage of National Hunt sport. In the Holderness country farmers came to the rescue and mounted the Hunt staff until snow and frost stopped everything. We recalled the old rhyme: "This world can it show such a picture of woe, as a frozen-out Master imprisoned in snow?" When we take the field again horses may have cold backs, and may do their best to, (and may be succeed), put us on the floor, but it will be *joie de vivre* at freedom from imprisonment rather than being full of either beans or corn. Not many horses have been "above themselves" as a result of feeding this season, and if "the best part of a horse goes in at his mouth", then most hunters have had rather a raw deal. They've had to struggle through continuously waterlogged ground, and scarce a Nimrod has had a second horse out, despite the heavy going.

It always used to be said that the best sport was enjoyed in the Hurworth country when the plough rode fetlock deep, and history probably proves this to be a fact. Speaking of the Hurworth, I had an interesting reminiscence sent me the other day by a prominent member of the adjoining Bedale Hunt. He says:

"When the late Mr. William Forbes (charming but somewhat short-tempered), was Master of the Hurworth, he hated the presence of members of the Bedale out with him. We heard that Lord Ribblesdale, at that time Master of the Queen's Buckhounds, was to have a day with the Hurworth, so a number from the Bedale turned up at the fixture to see how so notable a person would perform. A fox was soon found, and the Bedale contingent got a good start, determined to uphold the honour of their hunt. Unfortunately, however, the noble stranger came down at the first fence, and was laid on his back. This restored confidence, and any inferior complex vanished".

Lord Ribblesdale, who died in 1925, was Master of the Queen's Buckhounds from 1892 to 1895, when he was succeeded by the late Lord Coventry. The latter remained in office until the royal pack was disbanded on the death of Queen Victoria in 1901.

Sportsmen Of Today And Yesterday

A new generation with modern ideas is taking over sport and sporting traditions. There is no doubt that youth will do well, and maintain the high standard which we (who are now back numbers) have tried to establish. They have new and progressive ideas which may shock a little the old conservative school. It is natural that the new hands on the reins should want to make out a new, and possibly speedier course, more in accord with modern opinion and trend. It is equally natural that the coachmen who are standing down should be a little critical. There is, however, general consent that evolution there will and must be, and that sport, with all that is truest and best in it is in safe keeping.

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DEEP RUN HUNT RACE ASSOCIATION

Spring RACE MEETING

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1947

Under Sanction of the
Hunts Committee of

THE NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE AND HUNT ASSOCIATION

THE BROAD ROCK. For Three-year-olds and upward. One and one-half miles over hurdles. Purse, \$1,000.

THE MALVERN HILL STEEPLECHASE. For Four-year-olds and upward. Two miles over brush. Purse, \$1,000.

THE DEEP RUN HUNT CUP. For Four-year-olds and upward. Three miles over post and rail. Purse, \$500.

THE RICHMOND PLATE. For Four-year-olds and upward. Two miles over brush. Purse, \$2,000.

THE CURLES NECK. For Three-year-olds and upward. One and one-quarter miles on the flat. Purse, \$600.

THE DEEP RUN BUMPER RACE. For Four-year-olds and upward. About two miles on the flat. Purse \$400.

THE STRAWBERRY HILL. For Three-year olds and upward. Six furlongs on the flat. Purse, \$400.

Entries close Saturday, March 29th

NOTE: In Deep Run Hunt Cup, special weight allowance of 10 lbs. for owner or member of immediate family, riding for self. Similar allowance of 5 lbs. in all other races.

DEEP RUN HUNT RACE ASSOCIATION

FRANCIS T. GREENE, Chairman Race Committee
1407 State-Planters Bank Building
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

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Large Selection Open Jumpers, Conformation Hunters, Field Horses green or qualified on hand at all times

If you have a horse to train or show or are in the market for one—buy with complete confidence, every horse sold with a guarantee.

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Horses taken to board, train and show
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Grandchildren of *Stefan The Great, Bostonian, Wise Counsellor, Santorb and *Multorb.
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All Ages
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Classifieds

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DUN PICKIN, top lightweight hunter, chestnut gelding, by Dunlin—My Pick. Very good conformation. Excellent jumper. Won many ribbons. Also splendid hack. Owned and ridden by young girl. Height 16.1; age 11. Apply Mrs. Ruth Gultar, Foxcroft, Middleburg, Va. 2-7-tf

CHILD'S HUNTER and show jumper prospect. Chestnut pony gelding, 13.2 hands. Will guarantee absolutely as to soundness, disposition and performance or will allow fair trial to responsible party. Leo McLaughlin, 110 Summit Ave., Jersey City, N. J. Bayonne 3-3066. 3-7-3t-c

HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTER PROSPECT: "Rodney", half-bred b. g., 16.2 1-2 hands, 9 in. of bone, coming 4 yrs. Painstakingly broken and schooled over 3 ft. last fall. He has a light mouth, easy gaits and an engaging tractable disposition. \$500. Mrs. Donald G. Perkins, Waterback Farm, Chestertown, Md. Tel. 191-W. 3-14-3t-c

GRAY GELDING, 3-4 bred, five years old 15.3 1-2 hands high. Nicely started over timber and has hunted several times with the Green Spring Hounds. For further information write P. O. Box 6755 Townson 4, Maryland or phone Townson 1223. 3-14-3t-c

TIMBER PROSPECT—Ch. gelding, 1938, 16.1, by Donnacona—Margery Mai by Zeus. This qualified hunter is absolutely sound, with no blemishes, and a real stylist. Full brother to The Orleanian (22 wins) and half-brother to the good winners Nervator, Clare Bee, Masked Belle, Masked Mai, Mai Royce, etc. Has been hunted regularly with Elkridge Harford by owner. Contact H. J. O'Donovan, 6 S. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md. 3-14-2t-c

SORREL GELDING, seven years old. Thoroughbred, with papers. Excellent hunter; has been hunted by men, women, and children. Excellent jumper, easy gaits and mouth. Has been hunted for three seasons with the Pine Tree Hounds. Sound, well mannered, and easy to handle. Contact Thomas B. Boyle, Jr., 1125 Cedarwood Lane, Columbia, S. C. 1tp

SPLENDID SHOW PROSPECT: four year old mare seven-eighths bred, chestnut, sound, faultless conformation. Stands 16.2 hands, shown and hunted last year, several firsts and never out of the ribbons. This mare is absolutely reliable, would recommend her for a child, bold jumper. Have several young horses, hunter and jumper prospects for sale and a brood mare of Fair Play breeding. Box MG, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

LADY'S FINE HEAVY BLACK MELTON riding coat. Size 12, \$25. Oxford grey riding coat, size 14, \$25. Fine black custom made black coat and jodhpurs. Size 12, \$50. Child's Hunting Derby (Cavanaugh) Size 6 7-8, \$10. Saks Fifth Ave. Derby, size 6 7-8 \$5. Gentleman's new oxford grey riding coat, custom made about size 40. 31" long, 35" sleeve. \$50. Light tan Cavalry twill breeches, summer weight, made by Hertz, 32" waist, \$25. Fine pair black boots. Size 11-B, 15" calf, 19" high. \$45. All the above in like new condition. Champion Wilton side saddle, new leather covered panels, complete with fittings. A real buy at \$45. Jonwal, 839 N. Salina St. Syracuse 8, N. Y. 3-21-2t

CHILD'S HUNTER and show jumper prospect. Chestnut pony gelding, 13.2 hands. Age coming four (4). Has been schooled over 4'-6". Will guarantee absolutely as to soundness, disposition and performance or will allow fair trial to responsible party. Leo McLaughlin, 110 Summit Ave., Jersey City, N. J. Bayonne 3-3066. 3-7-3t-c

TWO MARES—Bunny Warren, gr. 8-yr.-old, 15.0 hds. by Guardian—Sis Rabbit, by Over There. Bunny Brat, b. 4-yr.-old, 15.2, by Black Jacket—Sis Rabbit. Write Miss Evelyn Fray, Lexington, Virginia. 3-21-4t-c

THREE THOROUGHBREDS—ONE PONY. Doctors Nurse chestnut broodmare in foal. Frenca Ward, brown, six week foal by side. Rolling Water, brown. Bill, 6 year old bay. May be seen at any time. George Harris, Box 132 Ransom, W. Va. 1t-c

BAY GELDING—Half-bred, 16.3 hds., 6 yrs. old. Lots of bounce. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Ralph King, Gates Mills, Ohio. Call Sweetbriar 1480 until 5.00 P. M. After call Chargin Falls 7895. 3-21-2t-c

SIX HORSE VAN an old Brockway, extra steel plated chassis. originally owned by State Troopers, \$2,500. Also two horse-trailers \$450 each. Charles C. Lucas, 229 Mary St., Utica, N. Y. 1t-c

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SADDLE. Lightweight Barnaby exercising saddle. Very good condition and complete. Ideal child's saddle. Price \$125. Mrs. Charles R. Moeser, Broad Margins Farm, Queenstown, Md. 1-31-tf-c

SIDE SADDLE IN GOOD CONDITION—Only slightly used. Medium size made by "Whippy and Steppler, North Audley Street, London". Complete with canvas case \$25. Boots and Saddles, 316 East 91st Street, New York 28, N. Y. 1t-c

A DOZEN USED SCHOOL SADDLES in fair condition, extra bridles, bits and stirrups, also one lady's side saddle and one western type saddle. Phone or write F. E. Millson, Chatham Hall, Chatham, Virginia. 3-21-3t-c

Help Wanted

POSITION OPEN IMMEDIATELY. Unless I can make connections with capable and responsible manager interested in good business opportunity with show ring hunters. I will close my stable within 30 days. Applicant must be experienced and not be afraid of work. Apply Martin Vogel, Jr., Broadview Farm, Warrenton, Va., Tele: 555. 3-14-2t-c

MARRIED MAN to look after country place in Charles County, Md. Modern four room house located on highway. No crops raised at present. Desire to maintain a neat place. Reasonable salary paid. References required. Write L. L. Chandler, 5016 Amberson Place, Pittsburgh, Pa. 3-21-2t-c

Position Wanted

YOUNG LADY WISHES JOB instructing riding at club, resort, or summer camp. Free to commence June 22. Will go anywhere. Style of riding: the forward seat. Write Box MC, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 3-7, 3-21-pd

YOUNG MAN WITH B. S. AG. and 12 years experience training and showing hunters and jumpers desires position. Have managed large stables and directed horse shows. Reply to Box M1, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

MARRIED MAN about 30 sober habits desires position. Has had two years experience both as huntsman and whipper-in. Also has thorough knowledge of horses and hounds. Excellent references. Apply Box MH, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

FOR SALE

Thoroughbred Chestnut Colt

Foaled May 16, 1945

Sire—*Tourist II

Dam—LADY EARTH, by *Uncle George

For additional description write

Box 66

The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

STABLE MANAGER desires position: Take charge of stable. Life experience breaking and making hunters, post and rail and brush horses. Reply Box ME, Berryville, Va. 3-14-2t-p

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REG. T. B. BROODMARE 16.2 or better. Send price, breeding and age with photograph to Meadow Lane Farm, Box 23, North Salem, New York. 3-7-3t-c

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TWO-HORSE TRAILER in good condition. Write description and price. Box M. L. The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 3-21-2t-c

YOUNG HORSE, about 16.0 hands, hunter type, not expensive, need not be a Thoroughbred. Suitable to be ridden and cared for by a young girl. Must be sound and gentle. Reply Elinor Randall, Cranbury Road, Westport, Conn. 3-21-2t-c

LIGHTWEIGHT BOY interested in developing into a show ring rider. Must have had some riding experience. Write giving previous experience, age, weight and references. Mrs. Raymond Barbin, Keswick, Va. 3-21-2t-c

THREE OR 6 HORSE VAN, immediately good condition, write or telephone price and description. Box GT, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t-c

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THOSE WISHING REPRINTS of any painting reproduced on the cover done on glossy paper with title. Apply The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. Price \$2.00. 9-6 tf

Sartorius' Hunters Much Heavier Than Modern Version

Were the hunters of the 18th Century a heavier animal than hunters are today? J. N. Sartorius' paintings seem to prove they were, a good example being the picture on the front cover, The Death of a Fox belonging to that fine sportsman and 'chasing enthusiast, F. Ambrose Clark.

One principle reason for assuming that Sartorius had his proportions correctly is the practical one of the conditions under which fox-hunters rode across country. There could not have been as much drainage as there is today; the going was therefore, heavier, roads bad, and the pace behind hounds necessarily slow.

Early foxhunters did not formerly fly their fences and more often forced their way through hedges and scrambled over banks and ditches. With the turn of the century the pace began to mend, and the type of horse grew lighter, faster as did the speed of the hound. The fine country scene of the cover picture this week, lends itself well to portraying the age old, slow and leisurely pace of the farm scene even though laid as it is in the most stirring setting of The Kill.

HORSE SENSE

The condition of the mare, the foal and the yearling depends largely on good feeding. Your horse will like Derwood Crunch and you will like the results. Good feed means good performance.

For further information, write

DERWOOD MILLS

Derwood Maryland, U.S.A.

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A NOVICE TIMBER RACE
AN OPEN FLAT RACE

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A NOVICE BRUSH RACE
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Bethel Lake Pack Of Beagles Enjoys Sport At Sewell

Trewern Followers Join New Jersey Beagle Followers As Snow Reveals Hare Tracks

Forty-ninth meet—February 15, 1947 at Sewell, New Jersey. Overcast, cloudy and cool, southeast wind. Temperature 38. 6 1-2 couple hounds met at 2 p. m. We were glad to welcome a contingent from the Trewern Beagles. Our whipper-ins, Arthur Gill and George Cauffman received considerable assistance and inspiration from Trewern whipper-ins, J. G. Lamb, Jr., A. W. Battin, and Richard H. Thompson. Our usually small field was augmented by Miss Ellenor Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. West Frazier.

We took the pack to Thies Hill and they put up a hare in the Indian grass on the easterly side of the hill. The hare ran west and was coursed by the entire pack including the young entry. Scent was excellent and the hare took a right-hand turn into Peterson's swamp. However, there was no check and hounds brought the hare out of the swamp and south to a check among a small settlement known as East Pitman.

While we were casting about, Westy Frazier kicked up the hare. It ran northeast to a dirt road and then east toward its original bed. Scent was poor in this direction and was made worse by a car coming up the road. We resorted to following the very apparent tracks and soon had the hare up near where it had first been started. This time our quarry ran east over a field covered with ground briars and Indian grass. It crossed the Chapel Heights Road and bore south across Duffield's level fields to a swamp at the head of Wilson's Lake. Hounds were working out a double in the swamp when Miss Ellenor Smith and Art Gill each put up a hare not 100 yards apart, each of which ran in an opposite direction to the other. It was impossible to tell which was the hunted hare, but pilot and Barmaid settled the issue by going away on the hare which went west.

Here again scent was poor. We were aided by the tracks and some carpenters who were putting a roof on a house. The hare turned north across Chapel Heights Road and went east of Thies Hill. Hounds worked the line in a spotty fashion over the hill into the basin and north to the woods. Here fresh tracks in a snow bank showed the hare had made a double which we could not work out. Being hopeful of a run over the Kandle country we cast back to put up the 2nd hare. We failed and then made a brief cast into the Kandle country to no avail. We picked up hounds at 4:30

Trewern Enjoys Record Day Hunting From Goshen, Penna.

The Trewern Beagles had another record day when they met Sunday, March 9th at the Upper Hicks Farm, Goshen, Pa.

The weather was clear with a sharp north-west wind, temperature about 35 degrees. The ground was very wet and muddy, the fields spotted with deep snow drifts.

Huntsman Bob Harrison moved off promptly with 7 1-2 couple of hounds and a field of 20 to draw the cornfield north of Mr. Hicks barn.

A hare was quickly found and hounds drove her west across the Hicks farm through the woods to the pottstown-West Chester pike. Here the hare moved away in front of the pack, circling through the Wright farm and back across the Hicks farm to the corn field, continuing north to the Pottstown-West Chester Pike near Mr. Henry's barn. From here he turned abruptly East across the Henry Farm to a point about a mile and a half due East on the John F. Lewis property.

Those up front were able to see Barrister drive the hare away on sight from the meadow in front of Mr. Lewis House and it was then South across Youngs, to the Sullivan's ridge, South East past Mr. Upton Sullivan's house to the woods, following the woods South then bearing West across the Brooks farm to Murphy's driveway. The distance from Lewis' to Brooks' was estimated to be at least 3 miles as hounds ran.

This good running hare then moved away in front of hounds and carried us back across the ridge and Youngs to the Lewis farm, then West to the Hicks farm where hounds were taken up South of the barn.

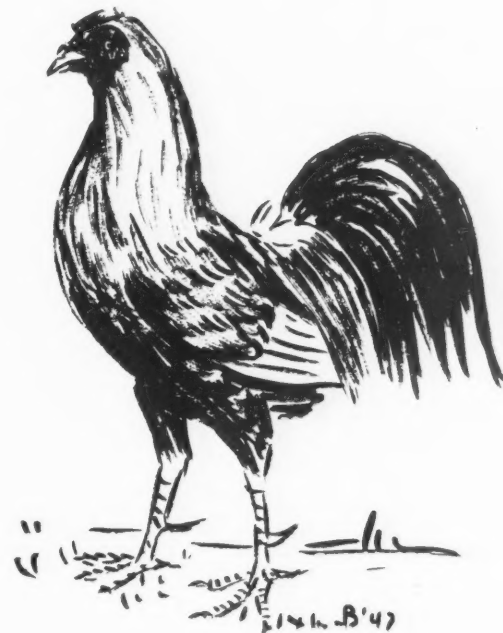
It was about 9 to 10 miles at least, that hounds had run. The going was very heavy all afternoon. Across the grass fields hounds drove fast in an even pack. In the snow it was Mercury whose deep voice gave notice that he had found the scent. Barrister and Galloper each claimed fame by working close through the muddy wheat and corn fields. Other outstanding work was done by Bountiful, Siren, Mistress and Minstrel.

Among those who followed closely much of the hunt were Morris Dixon, Frances Harrison, Bill Todd, Dick, Roddy and Paul Thompson, Bart Higham, Dodie and Polly Thayer, Jimmy Lamb and Col. Lisle.—A. William Battin.

and returned to kennels. —Thomas L. Grier.

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Farms in Virginia's delightful
hunting country
Homes on the Blue Ridge

CHRONICLE QUIZ



WHAT IS A
COCKTAIL?

- What is jumping powder?
- What is the difference between the terms run to earth and run to ground?
- What is the correct term for the tail of a Fox, Hound, Rabbit, Deer?
- What is buck jumping?
- What is a bagman?

(Answers on Page 23)

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ENGLISH TROOPER SADDLES
With suspension seat, deep and comfortable; high arch unbreakable tree. Made to fit all horses and prevent sore backs. Reconditioned like new, with new felt panel pads. Specially suited for Riding schools, Farms, Ranches or other long and hard use.
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27 Ft. LUNGING REINS \$4.50

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Fine, soft leather
Cowboy boots.....\$ 9.50
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Open Wed. evening until 9:00

Horsemen To Restore Historic Stable

Gore Place Belonging To Former Governor of Massachusetts To Include Museum For Carriages

Gore Place, located in the townships of Watertown and Waltham, Massachusetts, saved from destruction in 1935 by a group of public-spirited citizens, is the most distinguished early 19th century residence in New England. It has as much style and grace as its counterpart, Brantford in Virginia.

Built in 1804, by Christopher

for carriages and harnesses of the period of 1800.

This committee has among its members, Mrs. Richard E. Danielson, formerly M. F. H. of the Groton Hunt, Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske, M. F. H. of Millwood, Mrs. Reginald W. Bird, sister of the beloved horseman, John Bowditch, Mrs. Brenton H. Dickson, Jr., a Morgan horse enthu-



Photo by George M. Cushing, Jr.

Gore, a few years before he was Governor of Massachusetts, the estate, comprising 76 acres, includes a stable which was completed a number of years before the present house. Christopher Gore was a noted horseman in his day. He raised many horses on this estate and his stable was always filled with horses both for riding and for drawing his well-kept carriages and coaches.

All efforts at restoration to date have been spent on the main house at the expense of the even more historic stable which commands the entrance gate. Last fall this oversight came to the attention of a number of people who were interested both in horses and in monuments of historic interest. A working committee was formed to get the support of the community in restoring this stable and in making of it a museum

siast, and Miss Katherine Winthrop of Myopia, Massachusetts. Also on the committee are Charles S. Bird, judge of Thoroughbreds, G. Kimball Clement, George T. Rice, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Allan J. Wilson, President of the Suffolk Downs Race Track, Will A. Davenport, and the chairman, Josiah H. Child.

To date contributions have been received amounting to almost \$4,000 of the required \$10,000, and several donations of carriages to be housed in the museum already have been listed. It is expected that enough money will have been collected by the time building restrictions are removed to start work on restoring the stable to its original form. It will then be made ready to house the carriage collections and to take its rightful place beside the beautiful Gore Mansion.

McCallum Imports Six Stallions To Stand In Canada

On Wednesday, February 5, the annual meeting of the Canadian Hunter Society was held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Ontario. The president, Brigadier C. S. McKee presided.

In addition to routine business, a most interesting informal talk was given by Mr. McCallum of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, reporting on his trip to England and Ireland last summer. He went for the purpose of buying Thoroughbred stallions to be brought back to Canada for breeding. He returned with 6 stallions, 3 of which have been shipped to western Canada and 3 of which have been kept in Ontario.

Mr. McCallum said that he saw

some outstanding examples of Irish hunters and Irish hunter prospects. He was told that the earlier custom of crossing Thoroughbred stallions with Clyde mares of farm type had been superseded by making the Thoroughbred cross on Irish draft mares. "These mares," Mr. McCallum said, "were clean legged, rangy mares, standing around 16.2 in height. They looked as though they carried considerable Cleveland Bay blood."

Alex Herbinson of Toronto is the secretary of the Canadian Hunter Society.

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18 National Bank Building, Ambler, Pennsylvania

Brazil Outstanding Among Jumpers On Florida Circuit

Hunters and jumpers are slowly making their way into the Florida show rings. The shows making up the Sunshine Circuit will have their committees include more classes in these divisions for the 1948 prize lists. Plans are afoot for quite a large show near Miami next year and the classes will be listed showing a majority of events for hunters and jumpers.

The last of the 5-show Sunshine Circuit was held March 8-9 at Hy-tone Acres, Miami, Fla. This was Miami Shores Optimist Club's 1st annual one.

Even though their classes have been few in number, the open jumpers have established a record of 5'-6" and also with this they are receiving increased support from the spectators. On Sunday evening at Hytone Acres, William E. Schlusemeyer's Brazil and other entries equalled the record in a high jump class, but it remained for John Vass to ride this former steeplechaser to 5'-9" to establish a new height. The grand championship jumping stake also went to Brazil ahead of Leroy Frohock's Trazan.

SUMMARIES

Knock-down-and-out—1. Black Joe, Joan Evans; 2. George Allen, G. H. Larkins; 3. High Barabaree, Horace Larkins.

Scurry—1. Kilroy, Nancy Mount; 2. Tommy Tucker, A. Austinson; 3. Bele McGregor, Ted

R. D. Gillmor's Towie Receives Award Of Conn. Horsemen

Some 300 enthusiasts of horse shows attended the Annual Connecticut Horsemen's Dinner in New Haven on March 8. Grand championship awards, based on 1947 performance were made. Theodore E. Buell, president of the Connecticut Horse Shows Assn., sponsor of the dinner, was toastmaster.

R. D. Gillmor's Towie, from Mr. Gillmor's New Haven stable, was singled out as the grand champion hunter. That start of the open division, Easy Winner, Jr., owned by Raymond Lutz was awarded the grand champion jumper honors.

Reserve hunter was Mr. Gillmor's Bootson and reserve jumper was Hutchinson Farms' Peg's Pride, from New Rochelle, N. Y.

Miss Mary-Louise Wetzel, Portland, Maine, was accorded the honors of grand champion junior rider. Miss Gloria Joan Luongo, of Hartford, Conn., was the reserve grand champion junior rider.

Awards were also made to the 3 and 5 gaited horses.

Green.

Children's hunter horsemanship—1. Carolyn Little; 2. Rita Leyland; 3. Phyllis Dora.

High jump—1. Brazil, William E. Schlusemeyer; 2. George Allen, G. H. Larkins; 3. Bolivar, Almer I. Tedder.

Grand championship jumping stake—1. Brazil, William E. Schlusemeyer; 2. Trazan, Leroy Frohock; 3. George Allen, G. H. Larkins.

9th ANNUAL

SUGARTOWN HORSE SHOW

Estate of E. Barry Ryan, Paoli, Penna.

Saturday—May 3, 1947—9 a. m.

WALKING HUNTERS, CONFORMATION HUNTERS, JUMPERS AND CHILDREN'S CLASSES

Increased Prize Money

Entries close Friday, April 21st with

WARD SULLIVAN, Secretary
1218 Arch St., Philadelphia 7, Penna.

51st ANNUAL

The DEVON HORSE SHOW and COUNTY FAIR, Inc.

America's Largest Outdoor Horse Show

More prize money
than ever before
Total over \$25,000.00

9 \$1000 stakes
4 \$ 500 stakes
1 \$ 300 stake
2 \$ 250 stakes
20 Challenge Trophies

Since the Show, a highlight of the season, is held for the benefit of The Bryn Mawr Hospital, we invite all who possibly can—exhibitors and spectators alike—to support this worthy cause.

DEVON, PA.

MAY 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31

Entries close May 3

Algernon A. Craven
Horse Show Secretary
National Bank Building
Ambler, Pa.

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In the Country



Moving In-Going Away

Mr. and Mrs. J. Minot Mulford, she spent the war in German occupied Belgium, have purchased the Norman deR. Whitehouses' Orange County Hunt (Va.) country farm, near The Plains, Va. Mr. Mulford is a keen foxhunter and Mrs. Mulford will race a few hunt meeting horses this spring. A moving in-going away house warming was given by the Whitehouses and the Mulfords on March 15 as former owner-present owner combined to entertain friends in one generiferous house warming.

Oro Grande

Mrs. H. O. Morton, well known California hunter owner, in view of her daughter Dodie Morton getting married in the near future to a man of her choice but definitely without interest in horses, recently consigned Oro Grande, 2-year-old chestnut colt by Perifox—Sara Zim, by Sarad, to the Joe Hernandez Bloodstock Agency sale of Thoroughbred Horses in Training. Salesman Hernandez did not adhere to his catalogue and in consequence other horses were hustled into the sale and late in the afternoon Robert Egan, who was handling Mrs. Morton's horses, advised that it would be good judgment, with the crowd of buyers having dwindled, to withdraw Oro Grande. Mrs. Morton agreed. However, Miss Joan Leslie, on from Hohokus in New Jersey, and having spotted the likely looking show prospect, already standing a smooth 16.0 hands, contacted Mrs. Morton by telephone late that evening and obtained the colt by private treaty, at the very moment when other parties were also endeavoring to get calls through on the busy telephone.

Seabiscuit's Statue

Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit is reproduced in bronze, life size and stands in the paddock of the Los Angeles Turf Club, Santa Anita Park. This beautiful bronze, which has no bad angle, was accomplished by Tex Wheeler, cowboy artist who resides in Arizona. Artist Wheeler worked long and hard, started all over again at one time and the finished work is a lasting credit to a great champion of the turf. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wigamore, well known in polo and foxhunting circles, were responsible for getting Cowboy Wheeler to go to Paris and further his studies.

Hatton In Virginia

Charles Hatton, noted "Daily Racing Form" columnist, has advised of his intentions of visiting Virginia Thoroughbred breeding establishments during the week, March 25-29. He is exceedingly anxious to contact all members of the Virginia Horsemen's Assn., and visit their studs. He may be reached care of The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va., Tele: 91 or "The Red Fox Tavern".

A New Penny

Miss Pat Lennen's well known show-mare and hunting hunter New Penny, has just presented her proud owner with a bouncing filly by Opera Hat. This is New Penny's first experience in reproducing her kind, having spent the last few years garnering blue ribbons and pursuing Reynard in the foxhunting fields with her accomplished young owner-rider aboard.—L. P.

English National

In a move to curb absenteeism in industrial plants, a 1-day postponement of the Grand National Steeplechase has been made. The famed race, which will bring out some 250,000 enthusiasts, will be run Saturday, March 29, as announced by the British Government. Instead of the previously scheduled date of Friday, March 28.

Harry East

Harry East, long associated with high goal polo on the West Coast is sustaining keen interest among many players at Santa Barbara. Russell Havenstrite, flies up for games several days each week from his Beverly Hills, Calif. home.

Phipps-es In California

Former Colorado Senator Lawrence Phipps and Mrs. Phipps were with their son Lawrence Phipps, Jr. and Mrs. Phipps, Jr., for the Santa Anita Handicap week of racing. Mr. Phipps, Jr. is M. F. H. of Arapahoe Hunt (Colo.) and reported that unusually fine sport had been enjoyed with this pack of English hounds, despite the unseasonable and heavy 24" snow-fall in October. Arapahoe's point-to-point is to be run in April.

Northern Virginia

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Beans Kennedy's Tiger

Outrider Beans Kennedy at Santa Anita Park has a speedy pick up horse. Tiger is his name and he is by a Quarter horse out of a Thoroughbred mare. He can fairly fly and demonstrated this short burning speed on several occasions.

Amateur Rider Allen

Greer Allen, 860 Branford College, Yale University, is anxious to get a chance to ride at some of the hunt meetings this spring. He will be able to get away from college on week-ends and from the period of March 26 through April 5. He weighs in comfortably with tack under 150, can make 144 for the flat. He holds an amateur rider's certificate from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. A horse nearly, but not quite Thoroughbred.
2. A stiff drink before hunting.
3. A fox is run to earth when he takes refuge in a regular fox earth, to ground when he gets into a drain, rabbit burrow, etc.
4. Brush
Stern
Scut
Single.
5. When a horse lands partly on his hind legs instead of wholly on his forelegs.
6. A fox that is turned out of a bag in front of hounds.

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With Club Atmosphere

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Reservations Always Desired

Great Aunt Amelia

by AIDAN ROARK

Great Aunt Amelia has a favorite saying, and she says it every morning she tackles her bacon and eggs: "There's no justice in life. Take the politicians," she says, "most of 'em have the hoof and mouth disease, but when one poor little heifer gets a touch of it—well, you know what they do to the rest of the herd! No sir, there's no justice in life."

Personally I think she is still mad at the old mangy fox, and that she is just taking it out on the politicians for what the fox did to her. It all happened twenty years ago when Charlie Applejack was M. F. H. Applejack wanted to give the young hounds a taste of blood, so he left Aunt Amelia behind to do the digging. She got a fox all right, but he was old and mangy. Applejack told her to knock him on the head, but instead she took the old fox home and began applications of mange cure. After two months and the use of many remedies, the animal had grown a beautiful new coat, but he was no longer a red fox, he was navy blue. The day she let him out they had the greatest hunt in years, and Applejack swore that he was the first man in history to hunt a navy blue fox.

However, poor Aunt Amelia never saw a yard of it, because when she slipped him out of the bag, the ungrateful creature gave her a solid bite before running off. Not only did she miss the great hunt, but lost her right foot on account of the bite being poisonous.

No sir, there's no justice in life.

The Fifteenth Annual HUNT MEETING

The Springdale Course

CAMDEN

South Carolina

Saturday, March 29

(Under the sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association).

POST TIME FIRST RACE 2 P. M.

THE KERSHAW STEEPLECHASEPurse \$600
Maiden timber horses. About 2¼ miles.

THE WATEREEPurse \$700
Hurdles. About 1½ miles.

THE SPRINGDALE CUPPurse \$1,000
Steeplechase, brush. About 2 miles.

THE CAMDEN PLATEPurse \$600
About 6 furlongs flat.

THE CHEROKEE STEEPLECHASEPurse \$1,000
Maiden brush. About 2 miles.

THE BARON DE KALBPurse \$800
Hurdles. About 1½ miles.

THE CAMDEN BUMPER RACEPurse \$300
Maidens, (riders who have never ridden a winner of any kind). About 1½ miles flat.

RACE COMMITTEE

HARRY D. KIRKOVER, Chairman

BURWELL H. BOYKIN
F. AMBROSE CLARK
ARTHUR T. MEIGS
PAUL MELLON
RICHARD K. MELLON

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ELEVEN NEW RACES FOR NOVICES

The Hunt Race Meetings Association Takes Pleasure In Announcing

Through the sporting cooperation of the individual committees involved, the following novice races will be held in conjunction with the regular races held at the Spring Hunt Meetings:

MARCH 29, 1947

Camden, S. C.

A NOVICE TIMBER RACE
A BUMPER RACE ON THE FLAT

•

APRIL 5, 1947

**Deep Run Hunt Race Association
Richmond, Va.**

A BUMPER RACE ON THE FLAT

•

APRIL 12, 1947

**Middleburg Hunt Race Association
Middleburg, Va.**

A BUMPER RACE ON THE FLAT

•

MAY 3, 1947

**Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club
Flourtown, Pa.**

A NOVICE RACE (type to be decided)

MAY 3, 1947

**Virginia Gold Cup Association
Warrenton, Va.**

A MAIDEN TIMBER RACE
A BUMPER RACE ON THE FLAT

•

MAY 10, 1947

**Radnor Hunt Races
White Horse, Pa.**

A NOVICE BRUSH RACE
A NOVICE TIMBER RACE
A BUMPER RACE ON THE FLAT

•

MAY 17, 1947

**Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club
Media, Pa.**

A NOVICE RACE (type to be decided)

Actual conditions of these races will be announced in the entry form of each meeting, and entries will close at the regular closing time.

In order to interest new owners, trainers and riders in steeplechasing it was the original purpose of this association to promote a series of Novice races, all governed by the same conditions, to be run at the Spring Hunt Meetings. Due to the element of time, we feel that the above races will be an incentive to all concerned to bring new owners to Hunt Racing this Spring, with the series of Novice Races to begin in the Fall of 1947 or Spring of 1948.

F. AMBROSE CLARK, Honorary Chairman

RICHARD K. MELLON, Chairman

HARRY D. KIRKOVER, Vice-Chairman

RUFUS C. FINCH, Treasurer

WILLIAM C. HUNNEMAN, JR., Secretary

ALGERNON A. CRAVEN, Association Secretary

